

**Power Strike
No Nearer To
Settlement;
Use Pickets**

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (AP)—The first picketing in a strike of 3,200 Duquesne Light company employees threatened further this city's power supply now dwindling near the danger point in the fourth day of a crippling work stoppage.

No settlement was in sight.

Union President George Mueller agreed to resume stalemate negotiations with "anyone in authority" but fixed no time or place and no conferences were scheduled.

Motormen Back

Meanwhile, pickets appeared at various company plants after dissolution of an anti-strike injunction. They halted delivery of coal at a main power station. They also persuaded bus drivers on 29 city routes to leave their vehicles garaged rather than cross picket lines. The bus lines are operated by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach company.

Public tenuousness relaxed somewhat as an early morning union order sent 2,800 streetcar motormen hurrying back to their jobs to man trolleys which had stood idle since 5 a. m. yesterday, crippling the city's transportation system and stranding thousands of workers.

The Pittsburgh Railways company announced it would continue to give the "limited" service it had been offering since the power strike started—50 per cent of normal "off-peak" operation, which meant that about 225 of the system's 1,200 cars would be running.

28,000 Idle

About 28,000 other workers remained idle as a result of power curtailments.

Electricity in Duquesne Light's lines overnight was reported at 31 per cent of normal, compared with 40 per cent yesterday and 45 per cent the day before.

Pickets marched in front of the company's power stations and substations, where supervisory workers and officials of the firm tried to keep enough current flowing to supply vital needs. Some power was being furnished by other companies and many concerns put private generating plants in operation.

BULLETINS

London, Sept. 27 (AP) — Aboard a private plane flying the Greek royal colors, King George II of Greece left England this morning to resume the throne of the stricken land from which advancing German armies drove him five years ago.

The Greek government has made elaborate plans to welcome the 56-year-old, Danish-descended monarch tomorrow morning when he returns from the second exile of his reign, which began in 1922.

Peiping, Sept. 27 (AP) — Government troops driving doggedly toward Kalgan today were reported engaged in a fierce battle with Communist defenders at Hsiaolai, strategic outpost 80 miles from Kalgan.

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP) — Encouraged by a last-minute Russian decision which made possible a unanimous vote on a sub-committee report, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission today prepared to reopen the whole broad question of international control of the atom bomb.

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP) — Postmaster Gen. Robert E. Hannegan tossed orders from Democratic big wigs in the waste basket today and decided instead to go along with President Truman in the meat controversy.

Frankfurt, Germany, Sept. 27 (AP) — Former WAC Capt. Kathleen Nash Duran rested her defense today in her trial on military charges of complicity in the theft of \$1,500,000 worth of Hesse family jewels from the Kronberg castle.

Paris, Sept. 27 (AP) — Australia's human rights court proposal was defeated finally in a peace conference commission today after a Soviet deputy foreign minister, A. Y. (Please Turn to Page 2)

Church School Will Observe Rally Day

Frank Dougherty of Gettysburg, will be the speaker at the Rally Day service to be held at the Lower Marsh Creek church school Sunday morning at 9:30.

Superintendent Charles Lott will conduct a program following the theme "Radiant Christians." Assisting in the worship service will be Marian Knouse, Ralph Neely, Delores Neely and Susann Neely. The Rev. Harry S. Ecker will offer prayer.

The public is invited to attend.

RELIGIOUS FILM

Another in the series of religious motion picture films being shown at the Gettysburg Methodist church will be presented Sunday evening. The picture is titled "Journey into Faith" and tells the story of the journey of two men from Emmaus as recorded in the 24th chapter of Luke.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

Vol. 44, No. 230

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE THREE CENTS

Times Probes Complaint Prepared By Bahamians; Reveals Wages And Menus

During the past week there have been rumors of discontent and unrest at Camp Sharpe, on the battlefield, where some 122 Bahamians are quartered during their stay in Adams county where they are assisting farmers and growers during the harvesting of crops.

The Gettysburg Times inquired through official channels and learned that the Bahamians had not filed an official protest.

On Tuesday The Times received a communication, purporting to come from the Bahamians, protesting against what they termed living conditions which they said were "below the average."

A reporter for The Times started a second investigation. He failed to find a "J. W. Strachau" who was referred to in the letter of complaint. Official records of the Bahamians do not contain any such name.

Erwin C. Thompson, of the War Food Administration, office of labor, who is in charge of the administration of Camp Sharpe, opened his official records to the Times' reporter. The steward at the camp also made data and records available.

Below is the report of the findings of The Times' reporter (in the first column) and the complaint mailed to The Times (in the adjoining column).

The letter of protest follows:

"Dear Editor:

"We would like every possible chance of having this item published if it is legal. Any changes refer to J. W. Strachau."

"Camp Sharpe

"Gettysburg, Penna.

"Thanks in anticipation

"J. W. Strachau"

The article follows:

"We the Bahamian laborers which were imported by the American Government, from the British colony of Nassau in the Bahamas, would like to make a public complaint of the camp officials, is problematical. Not all the Bahamians could be questioned.

But many of them voice dissatisfaction with the "too much fish" diet they said they were being fed at the camp.

Erwin C. Thompson, head of the War Food Administration office at 48 Chambersburg street, and Adam Cookman, camp manager, made office and camp records available to a Times reporter.

Shortage of Labor

The first of the Bahamian agricultural workers arrived in Gettysburg on July 16. Their presence here was at the request of Adams county farmers and fruit growers, who as far back as mid-winter feared loss of 1946 crops because of anticipated farm labor shortage this summer and fall.

These farmers and growers, through their representatives, learned that prisoner of war labor would not be available this year. Government agencies sent Bahamians here. They were quartered at Camp Sharpe, where the POW's had been housed prior to their removal early in the spring.

Complaints, according to camp authorities were, until recently, few. They involved minor affairs which might arise among any large group of men, authorities say.

The more recent "gripes" which apparently reached their high point on Monday of this week were based on the meals.

Deny Fish Charge

The Bahamians (or a percentage of them) said they did not like the meals that were being served them at the camp. Specifically, they said there was too much fish and not enough meat. Some, to whom this reporter talked, said they had not seen meat on the tables at camp for three weeks. Camp authorities deny this assertion.

"Your consideration please!

"Thanks in anticipation.

"Campers.

"Camp Sharpe,

"Gettysburg, Pa."

(Please Turn to Page 2)

WAIVES HEARING AND POSTS BAIL

Roy A. Hiner, Battlefield hotel, Thursday evening waived a hearing before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehor on a charge of perjury and posted \$2,000 bail to appear on Monday.

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Aspers Man Hurt In Auto Accident

Nick S. Gottuso, 36, Aspers, suffered a leg bruise shortly after noon Thursday when the truck he was driving sideswiped an automobile, then overturned on the Carlisle-Gettysburg pike, three miles south of Mt. Holly Springs.

State police of the Carlisle station reported that information was filed against Gottuso before Justice of the Peace Clarence Starner, Dickinson township, on a charge of improper passing in the face of oncoming traffic.

Police said the Gottuso truck was traveling southward and passed another vehicle on the crest of a hill, sideswiped an auto traveling northward operated by Frank Barinott, 59, Washington, then turned on its side. Damage to Gottuso's truck was estimated by police at \$175 and Barinott's auto, \$200.

Menus for the two weeks ending September 20 were made available to The Times. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Cookman said that food listed on the menus had actually been served, on the days specified, in large and ample quantities. These were the menus: (The week begins on Saturday and ends the following Friday):

Saturday, September 7

Breakfast: hard-boiled eggs, bacon with gravy, tea and Johnny bread, jam, boiled potatoes. Dinner: roast chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn and bread, stewed carrots, iced cold drink.

Monday, September 9

Breakfast: scrambled eggs, wieners, oatmeal, bread and jam, coffee. Dinner: fried fish and gravy, baked beans and rice, beets and bread.

Tuesday, September 10

Breakfast: scrambled eggs, bacon and gravy, oatmeal, fried potatoes, tea and bread. Dinner: baked fish, tomato gravy, string beans and rice, corn and bread.

Wednesday, September 11

Breakfast: wieners and gravy, Quaker oats, Johnny cakes, coffee. Dinner: beef stew and dumplings, potatoes, beets and bread, iced drink.

Thursday, September 12

Breakfast: bacon and eggs, gravy and boiled potatoes, jam and bread; (Please Turn to Page 6)

Specializing in seafoods, Country Ham, Steaks, Frog Legs, Schottie's Restaurant, Littlestown. Open until 2:00 A. M. daily.

GEORGE MARTIN PRESIDENT OF FISH AND GAME

George R. Martin, proprietor of Martin's shoe store, was elected president of the Adams County Fish and Game association Thursday evening at a meeting held in Martin's store. He succeeds Frank Dougherty.

Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Gettysburg superintendent of schools, was named first vice president; Joseph Boyer, Biglerville, second vice president; former President Dougherty, secretary and George Raffensperger, treasurer.

Donald Hammers, secretary of the association since 1939, declined re-nomination to the post and his decision was accepted by the association with regret and the thanks of the members for the work he has done during the past seven years.

To Repair Dam

Repair to Bream's dam, located on Marsh Creek near the Fairfield road, was placed high on the agenda of future activities of the association with a committee comprising the Messrs. Keefauver, Dougherty and Martin selected to meet with officials of the Gettysburg Water Company to determine who will make the repairs.

The dam was built a number of years ago by the Adams County Fish and Game Association and maintained since then by the water company which utilizes it as a reservoir in the Gettysburg water supply, members pointed out.

Previously the water company would use a gate in a spillway on the dam to let water down into the lower reaches of the creek when the water in the water company dam reached low levels.

Because of the size of the congregation a fourth communion has been added on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This service is planned particularly for all those who feel they cannot attend a large communion service.

The church choir, under the direction of Dr. Richard B. Shadé, have prepared appropriate music for the sacramental services. This evening the junior choir will sing the anthem, "Behold, We Come, Dear Lord," by Melchior Vulpius. Sunday morning the senior choir will render the anthem, "The Prayer of the Penitent" by H. Alexander Matthews. Sunday evening the senior high school choir will sing, "Jesus, The Very Thought of Thee" by James C. Warhurst.

A service of baptism for children will be held in the church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Membership Drive

A membership drive was announced by President Martin with every member of the club named to the membership committee. Particular efforts will be made to interest

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Makes Useless Trip On Charges By OPA

Paul L. Evans, discharged Navy veteran and proprietor of Evans store, York street, made a useless OPA trip to Philadelphia, Thursday, to answer OPA charges relative to livestock slaughtering here.

Mr. Evans said today that he had been officially notified as to day, time and place for his hearing in Philadelphia, scheduled for Thursday at 11:30 a. m., before a U. S. Commissioner. On Tuesday Mr. Evans received a second notice, a telegram, reminding him of the hearing.

Mr. Evans said he reported at the Commissioner's office at 11:30 a. m., Thursday and was told that the Commissioner wasn't in his office. He said he was given "no reason" for the absence and that he was then advised that he would be summoned for a second hearing on October 10.

4 COMMUNIONS ARE ANNOUNCED AT ST. JAMES

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. James Lutheran church this evening at 7:30 o'clock and on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m., and 7:30 p. m. At the 10:30 service Sunday morning new members will be received into the church by confirmation and letter of transfer. The pastor, Dr. Ralph G. Gresh, will be the liturgist at all the services, and will be assisted in the distribution of the elements by the Rev. A. R. Longanecker.

Previously the water company would use a gate in a spillway on the dam to let water down into the lower reaches of the creek when the water in the water company dam reached low levels.

Disintegrating for the past several years, the dam this past summer was described as "falling apart."

One section has been cut down by the washing away of concrete and the spillway section has nearly washed away.

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(Please Turn to Page 2)

IS YWCA OFFICER

Barbara Henderson, Fairfield, has been named vice president of the YWCA at the Boston University College of Physical Education for Women, the school's publicity bureau announced today.

ISSUE ESTATE LETTERS

Letters of administration on the estate of Henry Nixon, Gettysburg, who died March 30, 1946, were issued at the court house today to the Gettysburg National bank.

The Rev. A. Walker Hepler, Steelton, chairman of the Christian Education committee of the Carlisle Presbytery, will be the speaker at a Youth Rally to be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Gettysburg Presbyterian church. There will be special music.

Plans for the organization of a Gettysburg branch of the Westminster Fellowship for Youth also will be presented at the service.

In preparation for the affair all uniforms of the outfit have been dry cleaned and pressed.

Presbyterian Youth Rally Sunday Night

The Rev. A. Walker Hepler, Steelton, chairman of the Christian Education committee of the Carlisle Presbytery, will be the speaker at a Youth Rally to be held at 7 o'clock Sunday evening in the Gettysburg Presbyterian church. There will be special music.

Plans for the organization of a

Gettysburg Westminster Fellowship for Youth also will be presented at the service.

That announcement was made Thursday evening at the final practice of the band held prior to the parade. The group will go to York regardless of weather and the trip will be made on Standard Time.

Rupert Nary, assistant director, was in charge of the rehearsal Thursday evening, due to the illness of Prof. H. C. Stenger, director, who recently underwent an operation at the Temple University hospital, Philadelphia. Nary will also be in charge during the parade at York.

In preparation for the affair all uniforms of the outfit have been dry cleaned and pressed.

Rural Carrier To Address Rotarians

FLOODS CAUSE DEATHS OF SIX IN SAN ANTONIO

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 27 (P)—Torrential rains hit San Antonio today, leaving at least six persons dead, scores injured and hundreds missing.

Property damage was estimated at millions of dollars and literally thousands of residents were made homeless by the flood waters. More than six inches of rain fell in 12 hours.

Flood waters behind the Olmos dam reportedly reached a depth of 5 feet and traffic across the dam was halted by police orders.

Turned into a raging torrent, Olmos creek inundated much of the southwestern portion of the city. Woodlawn lake, overflowing the second time this month, marooned many residents in that area.

At the height of the flood transportation in many portions of the city was halted and hundreds of automobiles were stalled while their occupants waded to safety across streets where water was running with dangerous swiftness.

Cling To Roofs

Early today police broadcast appeals for boats and outboard motors after army authorities had placed a number of amphibious vehicles and rafts into service.

In response to frantic calls for help from the San Jose area off Roosevelt road, where more than 50 persons were reported clinging to rooftops shortly before 7 a.m., Capt. C. L. Scott and a detail of city and military police were dispatched to the scene.

Red Cross authorities about the same time reported 20 persons were marooned in the 500 block of South Presa street and were desperately in need of help. Officers were sent to their assistance.

A military police searching party was making an effort to locate two military policemen who have not been heard from since their government truck was stalled in almost six feet of swirling water in the 5300 block of South Presa street at 5 a.m. This is downtown.

During the night Sgt. Charles Barrera and members of the homicide detail rescued more than 20 persons, many of whom were clad in shorts and underclothing and some of whom were stranded on roof tops and in trees.

A.P. OFFICERS FINED \$175,000

Danville, Ill., Sept. 27 (P)—The New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company and 24 officers and subsidiary corporations today were fined a total of \$175,000 following their conviction on charges of conspiracy to monopolize a substantial part of the nation's food business.

Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley, in pronouncing sentence, vacated a portion of his conviction order of Saturday and found three other subsidiaries and one officer innocent of the charges, which were that the defendants restrained and monopolized trade in violation of anti-trust laws.

"I think in my anxiety to get this matter disposed of, I was in error concerning a finding of guilty as to these four defendants," he said.

The defendants acquitted were the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of Delaware, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of Vermont, Inc., American Coffee Corporation of Jersey City, N. J., and Francis M. Kurtz, vice president of the American Coffee Corporation.

Mummasburg

Mummasburg—Mr. and Mrs. George Foden have moved into the house they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. George Trimmer. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Motter have moved from Gettysburg to the house they purchased and which the Fodens vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shue have moved into their newly built house.

Mrs. M. Kint recently spent several days visiting his sister, Mrs. Emma Shearer, Reading. She also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Evers Rinehart visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rinehart, Reading, recently.

Ralph Foden and friend, Harrisburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Foden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kesselring, of Waynesboro, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Starry.

Property Transfers

Ruth Hamilton and Paul Keppel, Vandergrift, Pa.; Anne Hannaway Keppel, McConellsburg; Evelyn Keppel and Donald O. Simcox, Columbus, Ohio; Robert Hamilton Keppel, Vandergrift, and James Calvin Keppel, New York city, to Carl and Ottelia K. Baum, Gettysburg, a property adjoining the national cemetery here.

Michael C. and Mildred F. Sneeringer, Berwick township, to James R. and Margaret O. Polhemus, Berwick township, eight acres in that township.

Charles A. and Mary C. Shaffner, York, to Caledonia Manor, Inc., one acre on Lincoln highway.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Verna Myers attended the Women's Guild banquet of Mercersburg Synod at the Yorktowne Hotel, York, Thursday evening.

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox will preach the sermon at the annual homecoming celebration of St. Jacob's Evangelical Reformed church, Halifax, Sunday afternoon.

Five state assembly officers,

President Miriam Hurd; Secretary Bessie Stone; Conductress Irene Wallace; Warden Selma Seibert, and Outside Guardian Laura Nickol, attended the meeting of the Mary Gettys Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening in the IOOF hall, Chambersburg street, which celebrated the 95th anniversary of the founding of the Rebekahs. The deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania, Guy S. Powell, Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Kuhn, Altoona, were guests at the meeting as were Mrs. Stebbins, York, and Mrs. Kimmel of Florida. Short talks were given by the visiting officers.

During the ceremony Miss Viola Sachs sang a group of solos. Prof. Richard B. Shade played a number of piano solos at the conclusion of the ceremony.

A social hour was held at the close of the meeting with Mrs. Emory Fox, Mrs. Mervin Benner, Mrs. Ralph Wierman, Miss Ruth Ecker and Mrs. Helen Myers serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Glenn L. Bream entertained the members of the Culvert club Thursday evening at her home on West Broadway. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Fred Bryant.

Dr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, Barbara Louise, are spending some time with Mrs. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waithe, Springs avenue. On October 12 Dr. Smith will report to the Navy hospital at Charleston, S. C. He has just completed a year's residency at the Navy hospital at Bethesda, Md.

George A. Miller and family moved today from their cottage at Marsh Creek Heights to their home on Buford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beard have returned home after spending a week with friends in North Carolina and Tennessee.

The opening fall meeting of Over-the-Tea-Cups will be held Monday evening at the home of Miss Martha Dickson at Knoyln with Mrs. John D. Keith in charge of the program.

The Needlepoint club will meet Monday evening with Miss Mary Stock, Harrisburg street.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover had as guests today at their home on Springs avenue their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ensrud, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fuller and Robert Mosser, all of Allentown.

Mrs. Arthur E. Rice and daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Jones, West Broadway, returned Thursday afternoon from a stay of several days in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Huber, Carlisle street, are spending several days in Philadelphia with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller Welch. They will be accompanied home by their grandson, Robert Welch, who will enroll as a student at Gettysburg college.

Mrs. Walter Africa entertained the members of the Little Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Baltimore street.

Mrs. Fremont Hall, who with her daughter, Anne, had been with her mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, for a few days, returned to her home at Gramercy Park, New York, today.

Mrs. H. D. Sheppard, Hanover, a member of the Gettysburg chapter of the DAR and state honorary regent; Mrs. Mark Eckert, Springs avenue, local chapter regent, and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway, past regent, will attend the state PAR conference at the Penn Alto hotel, Altoona, September 20, October 1 and 2. Mrs. Eckert will present a report of the conference at the meeting of the local chapter next Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Walter S. Danforth, 125 West Broadway.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a supper and business meeting, Thursday evening, October 3, at 6:30 o'clock. Members are requested to sign at the "X" by Tuesday night.

Members of Circle No. 4 of the Women's Service Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe, 37 East Lincoln avenue, to make final arrangements for the Guild Kitchen shower being sponsored by Circle No. 2 at the October Guild meeting.

Training of homing pigeons starts when they are about four weeks old.

New York city's subway and elevated trains operate over routes 237 miles long.

PRESENT DEED TO SHOE FIRM

Miss Geneva E. Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Wisner, East Berlin, became the bride of Franklin D. Purrington, Fairhaven, Mass., in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Elwood S. Falkenstein in the Grace Lutheran church, Westminster at 12:45 p. m. on September 11. She had as her bridesmaid, Mrs. Claude Klinedinst, New Oxford. R. D. The bridegroom, had for his best man, Claude Klinedinst, whom he had met during the time he was in the armed forces. The bridegroom and best man served in the Eighty-Sixth Infantry Division.

Mrs. Purrington was employed by the Snelbaker Manufacturing company, York Springs. Mr. Purrington was recently discharged from the armed forces after three and a half years of service, during which time he served in the European and Pacific theaters.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., and vicinity. They will reside at the bridegroom's home.

Kane—Bender

The marriage of Stella A. Slusser Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Slusser, of Goodyear, to Nelson Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane, of Guernsey, was solemnized Monday, September 16, at 2:15 o'clock in the rectory of St. John's church, Westminster. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. McCrory.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Donald Weener, sister of the bridegroom, and by Guenthal Slusser, both Mr. and Mrs. Kane are graduates of Biglerville high school.

The bride has been employed in the office of Dr. Earl Miller, of Carlisle, and will continue there for the present. Mr. Kane was a student at Ohio State University, Columbus, prior to his enlistment with the Army Air Corps. He returned to Columbus Thursday to complete his course. During vacations he was employed at the Pennsylvania State college research laboratory at Ardmore.

DEATHS

Mrs. D. Edgar McLaughlin

Mrs. Carrie May McLaughlin, 76, wife of D. Edgar McLaughlin, formerly of Emmitsburg, died at 2:05 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norville W. Eckard, Hanover, after an illness of four weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Hoover had as guests today at their home on Springs avenue their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ensrud, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fuller and Robert Mosser, all of Allentown.

Anthony S. Gandy

Anthony S. Gandy, 67, Taneytown R. 2, died at 9 o'clock this morning at the Warner hospital from a complication of diseases. He had been a patient at the hospital for a week.

Marshall Ramsay

He was born in Greenfield, N. J., a son of the late John W. and Emma (VanGilder) Gandy. The Gandy's moved to the Taneytown vicinity about three months ago from Upper Darby where Mr. Gandy had operated a general store for 23 years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary M. Strickhouse of Adams county; two sisters, Miss Elinor Gandy, Greenfield, and Mrs. Eva Price, Ocean City, N. J.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m. from the Bender funeral home conducted by the Rev. Floyd A. Carroll. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

PET

Alice Janz of Chicago holds a pet fox, Ootzie, which a neighbor captured on a hunting trip in Minnesota.

BLONDE BABIES

Manila, Sept. 27 (P)—The Cebu Pioneer Press reported today that blonde, blue-eyed babies—which it described as a by-product of the recent war—now were selling openly in the market place on Cebu island for 250 pesos (\$125).

Upper Communities

Rally Day services will be held at

Bender's Lutheran church Sunday with a morning service at 8:30 o'clock, (Standard Time) at which George C. Weirick, a student at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary, will talk on the subject "A Veteran Looks at the Sunday School."

The factory is nearly complete and it is expected that operations will start about the first of the year. It was reported that the company has expended approximately \$85,000 in the construction work and that about 250 persons will be employed. The Beaudin company now operates a plant at Fairfield.

The Lions played host to the fire company and the shoe company executives at the meeting. The presentation of the deed was made by Charles F. Troxell, president of the company, to L. E. Beaudin, president of the shoe company. Also present were G. V. Foy and J. E. Smith, of the shoe company; Mayor Joseph Hoke and other town officials.

Introductions were made by President Charles Harner, of the Emmitsburg Lions, and entertainment was offered by William Sterbinsky. At the meeting Mr. Smith, who will be superintendent of the Emmitsburg branch of the shoe company, was inducted into membership in the Lions club.

Flashes Of Life

MEANDERING MATTRESS

Laurel, Mont. (P)—After canvassing several towns, Mrs. Alice Hamlett finally found a suitable mattress in Miles City, bought it, and started home.

Wind blew the mattress off the truck bringing it to Laurel, and by the time the driver went back to look for it, the mattress had disappeared.

A few days later a Wyoming tourist delivered the mattress to Mrs. Hamlett, explaining that he found it on the highway and checked Miles City stores to discover the purchaser.

KILROY, LAST MINUTE ENTRY

Missoula, Mont. (P)—Kilroy, the ubiquitous GI whose "Kilroy was here" signs decorated everything from palm trees to Japan's ginza in World War II, broke into college politics.

When ballots were counted at Montana university for freshman class officers, a darkhorse threatened to unseat regular candidates. Kilroy's name appeared mysteriously as a write-in candidate on a substantial number of ballots.

EXECUTION STAYED

Harrisburg, Sept. 27 (P)—Governor Martin today issued respite staying the execution of Corrine Sykes, 22-year-old Philadelphia Negro housemaid, until the week of Monday, October 14.

Start Sale Of

"Spirit Whisky"

Harrisburg, Sept. 27 (P)—More than 50,000 cases of ration-free "spirit whisky" is currently going on sale in Pennsylvania's 575 state liquor stores, Chairman Frederick P. Gelder, of the Liquor Control board, said today.

Full information on the tests for the posts paying from \$3,397.20 to \$8,179.50 per year can be obtained from the Civil Service commission's local secretary, Jesse E. Snyder, at the post office.

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HARRY DAYHOFF S SPEAKER AT MOOSE BANQUET

Harry Dayhoff, who will be referee for the Gettysburg-Lehigh football game Saturday was the speaker Thursday evening at a fried chicken dinner held at the Moose Lodge, York street, honoring the members of the local football team.

Dayhoff, who last year was referee for the Army and Navy game and is one of the outstanding officials in this section, spoke on some of the problems faced by a big-time referee. First describing some of the more amusing situations that face him in official he then discussed the referee's work from a serious standpoint and discussed new and potential changes in the rules of the game as they affect the collegiate and high school football program.

Horace "Piney" Bender, one-time Gettysburg college gridiron star, spoke on football as it was played few years back and when he and Dayhoff were opponents in intercollegiate football circles. Dayhoff played for Bucknell while Bender was a member of the Gettysburg team. The two first met as opponents when the teams met.

Hosts to the members of the softball team were the officers of the Moose Lodge. Merle Baumgardner, governor of the club, presided and acted as toastmaster.

The Moose softball team, headed by Manager Ralph Johnson, who was also president of the community softball loop, finished in fifth place during the recently concluded season.

BIGLER ELEVEN OPENS SEASON THIS SATURDAY

Two former Hanover high teammates, Gene Haas and Don Selbert, will be on the opposite sides of the football field when Bigerville opens its season Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by meeting Boiling Springs high on the latter's field.

Haas, who assumed the coaching position at Bigerville this year, layed center for Hanover last year, while Selbert, Boiling Springs mentor, is a back.

A short workout this afternoon will wind up four weeks of preparation by the Canners for their opening tilt. Coach Haas, who is assisted by Roger Herr, another former Gettysburg college athlete, reports his team in good physical condition for the game.

Two Vets on Hand
Only two of the probable starters in the Bigerville team can be listed as veterans. They are Dan Elbert, who will be at right half, and Jim Miller, left guard.

Other probable starters as announced today by Haas will be as follows: Percy Bohrer, left end; Bill Rice or Bud House, left guard; Ed Weigle, center; George Weaver, right guard; Bob Welker, right tackle; Bill Welker, right end; Dick Bucher, quarterback; Marty Miller, left half, and Clark Heller, fullback.

Boiling Springs will have the advantage of having already played game. Last week Coach Selbert's outfit bowed to New Bloomfield 14-7. The New Bloomfield lineup will be as follows: Bream, left end; Brown, left tackle; Wilson, left guard; Merchick, center; McKinney, right guard; Cole, right tackle; Audabaugh, right end; Fenchenthaler, quarterback; Heffelfinger, left half; Clepper right half, and Rickler, fullback.

CRAZIANO-ZALE BATTLE TONIGHT

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—An explosion goes off in Yankee stadium at 10 p.m. (EDT) tonight, and the blow who walks out of it all in one piece—whether it's titleholder Tony Zale or Challenger Rocky Graziano—winds up with the middleweight championship of the world. That's how most folks figure this fifty-pull in which the 32-year-old Indiana steel-puddler puts his own on the line for the first time in his five years as champion against the young tough-guy challenger of 24-year-old Rocky from the walkways of New York's lower east side.

From all you hear along Broadway, it practically has to wind with one or the other hearing the birds sing some time along the round Derby route.

That is why, too, Promoter Mike Jacobs is expecting to hold a party for some 40,000 customers and a gate of over \$400,000—possibly exceeding even the all-time record of \$2,648 for a clambake between a couple of little men, other than heavyweight.

Of the 650,000 miles of surfaced roads and streets in the United States 500,000 miles are covered in asphalt.

Americans use enough waxed paper every year to encircle the globe 500 times with a strip one mile wide.

Carlisle Eleven Here Tonight

Upwards of 3,000 fans are expected to be on hand tonight when the Gettysburg and Carlisle high school football teams clash at 8 o'clock on the local field in a South Penn Conference game.

With perfect football weather forecast by the weatherman, hundreds of Carlisle rooters are expected to make the trip for the game.

Coach George Forney indicated this morning he may make one change in the starting line, Paul Schmidt replacing Bob Williams at guard.

Carlisle's hopes for victory rose this week with the announcement that Jim Delaney, tackle, will be in condition to play after being shelved by injuries.

Officials for the game will be Louis Sheffer, John Furjanic and Bill Doremus.

Gates to the field will open at 7 o'clock.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

New York, Sept. 27 (AP)—If precedent and punch mean anything, tonight's Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano middleweight championship fight will end in a knockout. . . . There has been at least one title bout in every other division this year and all but one of them wound up with someone on the floor. . . . Joe Louis stiffened Billy Conn and Tami Maurillo; Gus Lesnevich stopped Freddie Mills in England; Marty Servo flattened Red Cochran to take the costly welterweight crown; Bob Montgomery knocked out Allie Stoltz in a lightweight title bout; Willie Pep KO'd Sal Bartolo, a rival claimant for the feather title, and Manuel Ortiz stopped Luis Castillo. . . . The only champion who had to go the full distance was Flyweight Jackie Patterson in turning back Joe Curran's challenge. . . . As for Rocky, you know he's a guy who knocks them over with one wallop. Tony requires a few more punches, but he still can knock them flat.

PIGSKIN PICKINS'

(Last week's percentage—Selections: 1,000; poetry .000).

Notre Dame vs. Illinois

It's stop Buddy Young.

Or the Irish get stung.

Holy Cross vs. Dartmouth

Holy Cross is tough at Worcester

And Dartmouth can't play like it

user.

Oklahoma vs. Army

The Sooners will suffer

sches and pains

When they tackle the Army

on the plains.

Tulane vs. Alabama

Tulane's Henry Frnka (x)

Should throw out an nka

(x—the pronunciation is Franka)

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Carter (Scopp) Latimer, Greenville, S. C., News: "No wonder the country at large has a meat shortage: All the beef is out there on the football fields."

DOT'S ALL, BROTHERS

Ed McKeever, whose Cornell team takes on Army next week, was talking things over with a flock of fans when someone asked if the Cadets had any weakness. . . . "Sure," Ed replied, "their second team isn't as strong as their first team."

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
Boston—Johnny Shirk, 219, Boston, outpointed Irish Johnny Flynn, 212½, Rochester, N. Y. 10.

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton)—Buddy Knox, 200, Dayton, Ohio, knocked out Tommy Campanella, 185, Brooklyn, 4.

Fall River, Mass.—Lee Savold, 199½, Des Moines, knocked out Steve Ketchell, 200, Fall River, 3.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.—Andy Klings, 144, Wilkes-Barre, outpointed Joe Murphy, 146, Harrisburg, 8.

Steelers Reduce To 33-Man Limit

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers arranged to leave for Washington today for Sunday's professional football game with the Washington Redskins. Release of Tackle Hodges (Burr) West yesterday brought the Steelers squad down to the 33-man limit and made room for Halfback Jim Reynolds, former Oklahoma A. and M. star who was acquired this week from the Cardinals.

FONDER WINS

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP)—George Fonder, Lansdale, Pa., won the 25-lap Southwark Hindcap last night as he raced around the one-fifth mile Yellow Jacket Speedway in 5:44:64. Bill Schindler of Freeport, N. Y., finished second; Larry Bloom, Norristown, Pa., third; Charles Miller, Linden, N. J., fourth; Dutch Schaefer, New York, fifth; and Don Morris, Paterson, N. J., sixth.

SEEKS HIS 24TH

Cincinnati, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates' Ralph Kiner today sought his 24th home run of the season and a new club record. The big outfielder, with 23 homers to his credit, has tied the 1938 mark set by Johnny Rizzo.

TWO IMPORTANT BASEBALL TILTS AT EMMITSBURG

Two top-notch baseball games are listed to be played at Emmitsburg over the weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the Marylanders will entertain the Arenstads in the second of the three-game series to decide the championship of the Adams County Baseball League.

Emmitsburg took the opener from Arenstads 3-2 two weeks ago at Arenstads and can clinch the title by winning on Saturday. A victory for the Apple Pickers will necessitate a third and deciding game.

On Sunday McSherrystown will engage Emmitsburg in the deciding tilt of the three-game semi-final series to determine top honors in the Penn-Maryland league. McSherrystown gained a 1-0 victory two weeks ago and last Sunday Emmitsburg slugged out a 15-2 verdict to even the series.

The winner of Sunday's contest will then meet Hanover in a three-game series for the championship. Hanover took its semi-final series by twice defeating Blue Ridge Summit.

Three Bullet Vets To Oppose Lehig

Coach Hen Bream will find an untried and inexperienced club Saturday when Gettysburg college invades Bethlehem to battle Lehigh university.

Only three lettermen from 1942, the last year Gettysburg was represented on the gridiron, are on the squad while most of the remainder of the grididers have had nothing but scholastic experience. Guard Bill Hartman, Lansdale; tackle Jim Lewis, New York city, and back Joe Cervino, Haddon Heights, N. J., are the lads who helped the Bullets to a record of five wins and three losses in 1942.

Although pleased with the play of some of his charges against Franklin and Marshall in a scrimmage on Monday, Bream was far from heartened with the squad's play as a group.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)
National League

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .366.

Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 118.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 221.

Runs batted in—Slaughter, St. Louis, 126.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 48.

Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 19.

Home runs—Kiner, Pittsburgh, 23.

Stolen bases—Reiser, Brooklyn, 35.

Pitching—Rowe, Philadelphia, 11-

.733.

American League

Batting—Vernon, Wash., .355.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 141.

Hits—Pesky, Boston, 204.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 125.

Doubles—Spence and Vernon, Washington, 48.

Triples—Edwards, Cleveland, 16.

Home runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 44.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, 29.

Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 25-

.806.

Strike Will Not Halt Grid Game

Pittsburgh, Sept. 27 (AP)—The University of Pittsburgh's football game tomorrow with West Virginia will be played in the Pitt stadium regardless of the power strike, Jim Hagan, Pitt athletic director, said today.

The Pitt coaching staff said left end Leo Skladany probably would be kept out of the starting line-up by an ankle injury suffered in last week's Illinois game.

Sport Shorts

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP)—The football experts gave Temple university's Owls a slight edge over the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University as Temple prepared to open its 22nd grid season tonight at Temple stadium.

The Owls' previous encounter with the Mustangs in 1942 resulted in a 6 to 6 tie. However, the experts say the Owls rate the slight edge by virtue of last season's record of seven wins in eight games.

Ensign Hanover Is Lexington Favorite

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 27 (AP)—Ensign Hanover, leading money winner of the Grand Circuit trot season, was entered for his first appearance of the Lexington meeting today in the Poplar Hill stake.

The Castleton Farm's brilliant campaigner was a heavy favorite in the \$3,000 race, in view of his triumph last week in the Little Brown Jug stake at Delaware, Ohio.

Ensign Hanover was given a better than fair chance of clipping the year's record for three-year-old pacers, set at 2:02 by Direct Express. Quick Trick, His Lady and other top pacers were contestants in the event.

Roast wiener out of doors in a corn popper.

Birds have been found singing merrily while their mates were dead in the nest a few feet away.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	103	48	.682
Detroit	91	60	.603
New York	85	67	.559
Washington	74	77	.490
Chicago	72	79	.477
Cleveland	66	85	.437
St. Louis	65	86	.430
Philadelphia	49	103	.322

Thursday's Results

Washington, 2; Philadelphia, 0.

Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 3.

Other clubs not scheduled.

Today's Schedule

Washington at Boston.

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago (2).

New York-Philadelphia not sched-

uled.

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Gettysburg, Pa., Sept. 27, 1946

Today's Talk

ONE FAITH

Thomas Paine, whose one great ambition was to live in a free world with justice done to all, was even denied the freedom of a Christian burial in America. During the darkest days of the American Revolution, his was the voice that sounded clearest and which rang with courage. They were times, he said, that tried men's souls. Washington welcomed his presence, which cheered his Continental soldiers to greater deeds.

Today, I am told, however, that this is the simple inscription upon Thomas Paine's grave: "The world is my country—mankind are my friends, to do good is my religion." That would be a good motto to be spread in the hall where the representatives of the nations of the world now meet in New York city, trying to piece out a pattern for perpetual peace.

What this troubled world needs most of all is one Faith—one faith in all humanity, one faith in God, and one faith in the ultimate triumph of freedom and justice to the humblest of this earth.

This one faith embodies all. Faith in oneself, faith in those who are our representatives in government, faith in the honest efforts of others, and faith in goodness itself. We can't do much, and we can't get very far, at any time of our lives, without this faith—that has demonstrated, again and again, that impossible things can be achieved!

There is a book in my library, which contains the speeches of the late President Coolidge. The name of the book is: "Have Faith in Massachusetts." Well, if we are to hope for a better world, we must have faith in a better world. It's full of several billion people, and it's their faith that we must revive and make genuine, if there is to be a better world. Quarreling and name calling in the great councils, where plans for this better world are discussed, won't add to the faith of these people whose hopes and prayers have for so long remained unanswered.

The world is already saturated with too much fear. Its only antidote is a baptism of faith, in which, or through which, it may again hold its head high, and "praise God, from whom all blessings flow!"

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "This Temple."

Just Folks

"HAD TO PAY"

Used to hear it many a day:
"This is what I had to pay!"
Shoes or bonnet, coat or hat,
Home she'd come to tell me
that.

Always I would hear her say:
"This is what I had to pay!"

Used to smile, those happier days,
Hearing such a well-worn phrase.

Used to chuckle in reply:
"No one ordered you to buy;
Could have turned and gone away;
No one said you had to pay."

Used to think it just her way,
Telling me, "I had to pay."

Wives of other men, I've heard,
Use that sentence, word for
word.

Home from shopping, always they
Tell them this: "I had to pay!"

Used to smile at it back then!
Now, to hear it once again
I'd rejoice at all she'd spent,
Pay the bills and be content.

Glad I'd be to have her say:
"This is what I had to pay!"

The Almanac

September 28—Sun rises 6:52; sets 6:49.
Moon sets 8:42 p.m.
September 29—Sun rises 6:53; sets 6:47.
Moon sets 9:12 p.m.

Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of health, that the committee would wait upon him and present its complaint to the head of the health department. A copy of the petition was left with Dr. Appel.

In the local delegation were Colonel E. E. Davis, Luther I. Sachs, J. Arthur Phiel, C. C. Trostle, Samuel Weiser, G. R. Thompson, Earl Deatrick, Dr. G. C. Bassett, George A. Sachs, R. T. Tipton and Emory C. Williams.

A letter was left with the governor from Dr. J. McCrea Dickson, who planned to accompany the committee, but was prevented at the last minute.

• • •

Gettysburg Boys' Band Gives Concert: A creditable concert was given by the Gettysburg Boys' band before a large and appreciative audience in center square, Tuesday evening. The solo and vocal selections were particularly well received.

Professor H. C. Stenger, of Hanover, wielded the baton for the concert.

Personal Mention

Miss Marian Miller, Baltimore street, has gone to Frederick, Maryland, where she will enter Hood college.

Mrs. Walter Africa, who has been with relatives in Davenport, Iowa, for an extended visit, arrived this week to join her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Africa are at present living at the Hotel Gettysburg.

P. W. Munsey, of New York city, has concluded a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus.

Mrs. D. C. Reinecke, Broadway, with Mr. and Mrs. William Reinecke and two children, of San Francisco, spent Friday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Pinchot then notified Dr.

WHO'S KILROY? HE WAS THERE AROUND WORLD

By ARTHUR EDSON

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP)—The statistic-saving, record-revering army has the lowdown on 10,000,000 World War II soldiers, but it admitted today that on its most famous member it hasn't a word.

Who is this noted warrior?

Why Kilroy, of course.

All over the globe, in the most surprising places, GI's have scrawled the words:

"Kilroy was here."

Who was Kilroy? Whence came he? How spread his fame from camp to camp, from division to division, from continent to continent?

An army major, of the Kilroy research corps, told a reporter there is only one answer to these questions:

"Nobody knows."

Everybody Doing It

One version says it started with a Sergeant Kilroy, in camp in Kansas. He was marked absent from some detail and his name was posted. Indignantly Kilroy scratched off his name and wrote, "Kilroy was here." Soon everybody was scratching.

Another version had Kilroy in the Air Forces. He was separated from his pal, a fun-loving character.

Wherever this fun-loving Joe went he wrote the words, "Kilroy was here," or suitable variations, just for the joy of it. And soon an eager army followed this pioneer.

Whatever his origin, Kilroy became a priceless addition to latrine literature. But he also showed up in highly respectable places, such as in the statue of liberty, and the dome of the nation's capitol.

And what do the real, live Kilroys think of their invisible little namesakes?

Real Ones Fed Up

"We're fed up with him," snorted ex-Sgt. Eugene Kilroy in an interview.

"My three brothers and I were all in service. I was in Greenland, John Joseph was in England, William was in France, and Raymond in the navy, was on both sides.

"Man, the stuff we had to listen to! You can put this down, and you can write it big:

"Kilroy was there, and he doesn't like it!"

Fairfield

"HAD TO PAY"

Used to hear it many a day:
"This is what I had to pay!"

Shoes or bonnet, coat or hat,
Home she'd come to tell me
that.

Always I would hear her say:
"This is what I had to pay!"

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CHURCH SERVICES

IN

Gettysburg

IN

The County

Christian Science, Kadel Building
Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Reality," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Cashstown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, preparatory services at 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Reformed, Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 10:30 a. m. Monday, consistency meeting at 7:30 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, McKnightown

Harvest Home service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.; meeting of Loyal Workers' class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Deckert this evening at 8 o'clock. Thursday, quarterly consistency meeting at 8:45 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Mcknightown

Harvest Home service at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.; meeting of the Harvest at 11 a. m.

Bendersville Methodist

The Rev. G. W. Harrison, pastor. Worship with sermon, "Earthly Preparation Averts Eternal Regrets," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, membership training class at 4:15 p. m.

Ortanna Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; Festival of the Harvest at 11 a. m.

Wenksville Methodist

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m.; baptism of children at 4 p. m.; community hymn sing at 7 p. m. Tuesday, membership training class at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Mary Catharine Snyder at 8 p. m.

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Pressing Toward the Mark," at 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor with topic, "Getting Ready for Christian Service," at 9:30 a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Flohr's Lutheran

The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, pastor. Rally Day with address by Dr. W. E. Tilberg, Gettysburg, at 10 a. m., EST; worship with sermon, "Christ and the Child," at 9 a. m., DST; Rally Day service with address by the Rev. Dr. Harvey D. Hoover, Gettysburg, at 10 a. m., DST; meeting of the Church school executive committee at 2:30 p. m. Thursday choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arentsville

The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Homecoming with sermon by a former pastor, the Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, at 10:15 a. m.

Holtzschwamm Lutheran

The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; EST; church council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir practice at 7 p. m.; senior choir practice at 8 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Homecoming with sermon by a former pastor, the Rev. Paul Gladfelter, Jacobus, at 10:15 a. m.

U. N. POWERS TO INVESTIGATE POSE PROBLEM

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Trygve Lie's recent assertions regarding his investigative authority as secretary general of the United Nations have opened up a new field of interesting possibilities.

They may forecast a day when the Security Council will have before it not only the charges and counter-charges of disputing nations, but also a set of independent facts, gathered by regular U. N. agents, upon which to base its decisions.

Own Investigation

Lie, in connection with the recent Security Council argument over Greece, said he was reserving the right to make his own investigation.

The implications attracted little attention for the moment. There was more interest in the application of what seems to have become a fixed United States policy at Lake Success.

There is a widespread feeling at UN headquarters that many issues presented to the council have a pure propaganda objective; that in this case Russia was less interested or hopeful about a decision than in the council's qualities as a sounding board. So the U. S. fell back on its regular tactic of agreeing to every proposed investigation, but with the proviso that it should be all-inclusive and not merely directed at hand-picked incidents. The light became too bright and the Slav bled backed off without a decision.

Another Field Open

But another field was opened.

Under the U. N. charter, the secretary general is authorized to call to the council's attention any matter which threatens peace. Since he must first determine that there is such a threat, the general interpretation of the clause is that investigative power is inherent.

This might mean that Lie could send his assistants to Greece, Yugoslavia and Albania and, on the basis of their findings, present the whole thing to the council again.

Of course much would depend upon how his agents were received at the other end. Nobody knows just what might happen if his power to send investigators clashed with the sovereign powers of individual U. N. members to keep them out.

Things Of The Soil

Gardener's Report On DDT

Many readers have inquired over the last year about the use of DDT for controlling insects of the vegetable garden. Due to the lack of definite information, such questions could not be answered intelligently before the 1946 growing season. Now, with more information available, several doubtful points can be cleared up.

Like several other insecticides, DDT is still taboo on the edible parts of plants, such as green beans, cabbage and lettuce, especially after the plants near edible size. This is nothing new in gardening realms; it is now with DDT as it has been for years with other poisons merely sound judgment and good sense not to coat vegetables with a dangerous insecticide which cannot be safely washed or stripped off.

As warned here last spring, DDT is primarily a household insecticide when mixed in solutions, such as the mixtures available for combating house flies. Such solutions applied on plants usually kill the plant as well as the insect. Many of these are prepared in an oil base and are not intended for use on plants.

This fact is better understood by observing that there are four general types of DDT insecticides: (1) Powders to apply as a dust; (2) Wettable powders which may easily be prepared into sprays; (3) Emulsions to be diluted with water and applied as a spray; and (4) Solutions to be applied as they are purchased.

The first two—powder to be applied as dust, and wettable powder for spraying, are the only forms intended for general garden or plant uses. Solutions, as already mentioned, are primarily for combating household pests. And the emulsions should be employed on plants solely under expert advice or after adequate experience.

Tests and experience show DDT is not effective against the Mexican bean beetle, certain kinds of plant lice, and red spiders.

The lethal content of wettable powders vary; therefore, in all cases the manufacturer's directions, as they appear on the container, should be followed.

Apparently plants of the cucurbit family—cucumbers, melons, squashes, pumpkins and cantaloupes—are injured by DDT. There have been several reports of injury to tomatoes and peas, but authorities believe such cases were the result of local or other conditions and do not indicate DDT cannot be used on these two vegetables.

A 3-per cent dust mixture is generally effective against the Colorado potato beetle but does not kill potato aphids. However, the 3-per cent dust repels or kills potato flea beetles and leafhoppers.

Onion thrips are not satisfactorily

British Agent Is Shot To Death

London, Sept. 27 (P)—Reuters reported in a New Delhi dispatch today that Maj. John Stewart Donald, British political agent, kidnapped by tribesmen June 21 and later released, had been found shot to death in a northwest frontier province in India.

Donald and two other members of the British agency staff were held captive two weeks by the tribesmen before their release was negotiated.

The dispatch gave no details of his death.

GOP WOMEN HEAR REECE

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (P)—Defeat of the Democratic ticket in the November elections will be a defeat of the forces of reaction, totalitarianism and misrule in America," says Carroll Reece, chairman of the American People's party.

"A victory for the Democrat-PAC-Communist ticket in November would restore the leftists under (Henry) Wallace and (U. S. Senator Claude) Pepper (of Florida) to their posts of influence in Washington."

Reece told a dinner meeting of delegates attending the 4th biennial convention of the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs last night.

"This is no unusual election," Reece declared, "x x x a vote for the candidates of the Democrat-PAC-Communist alliance is a vote for Wallace and Pepper x x x and appeasement of Stalin. You may be sure it will be so interpreted in Pravda."

The women, who represent 400,000 GOP club members in 41 states and the District of Columbia, end their two-day convention today.

Reece said the recent resignation of Wallace, who openly opposed the present U. S. foreign policy, and "the President's role in this disgraceful episode confirms Republicans' charges of undue left wing influence."

Main business centered today around discussion of "the working woman in the post war world."

Controlled by the 3-per cent dust.

Numerous insect problems are yet to be solved in the light of DDT. The editor will appreciate letters from readers who have experimented with this new insecticide on plants other than those mentioned here, especially with insects of ornamental plants.

Experiments continue to prove that DDT residues are injurious to man and higher animals.

Emergency Vegetable Burial

Here is a safe and handy method of burying vegetables for family use over winter by which the labor of opening several mounds to obtain a supply of each crop is reduced to one simple operation. It is what one of our readers once called the "succotash" method.

Farmers and gardeners who bury the main crops of their potatoes, apples, cabbage, beets, carrots, turnips and other hardy crops in separate mounds know only too well how much labor is required to obtain edible supplies of each when the ground is frozen hard in winter. Often it is the work of hours, and in extremely inclement weather the task may prove impossible for several doubtful points can be cleared up.

Like several other insecticides, DDT is still taboo on the edible parts of plants, such as green beans, cabbage and lettuce, especially after the plants near edible size. This is nothing new in gardening realms; it is now with DDT as it has been for years with other poisons merely sound judgment and good sense not to coat vegetables with a dangerous insecticide which cannot be safely washed or stripped off.

As warned here last spring, DDT is primarily a household insecticide when mixed in solutions, such as the mixtures available for combating house flies. Such solutions applied on plants usually kill the plant as well as the insect. Many of these are prepared in an oil base and are not intended for use on plants.

This fact is better understood by observing that there are four general types of DDT insecticides: (1) Powders to apply as a dust; (2) Wettable powders which may easily be prepared into sprays; (3) Emulsions to be diluted with water and applied as a spray; and (4) Solutions to be applied as they are purchased.

The first two—powder to be applied as dust, and wettable powder for spraying, are the only forms intended for general garden or plant uses. Solutions, as already mentioned, are primarily for combating household pests. And the emulsions should be employed on plants solely under expert advice or after adequate experience.

Tests and experience show DDT is not effective against the Mexican bean beetle, certain kinds of plant lice, and red spiders.

The lethal content of wettable powders vary; therefore, in all cases the manufacturer's directions, as they appear on the container, should be followed.

Apparently plants of the cucurbit family—cucumbers, melons, squashes, pumpkins and cantaloupes—are injured by DDT. There have been several reports of injury to tomatoes and peas, but authorities believe such cases were the result of local or other conditions and do not indicate DDT cannot be used on these two vegetables.

A 3-per cent dust mixture is generally effective against the Colorado potato beetle but does not kill potato aphids. However, the 3-per cent dust repels or kills potato flea beetles and leafhoppers.

Onion thrips are not satisfactorily

ADMINISTRATION FOREIGN POLICY GIVEN SUPPORT

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Sept. 27 (P)—The Democratic leadership at home and abroad reaffirmed its faith in the administration's foreign policy today and moved to unify the party on all fronts before the November elections.

In a 1,000-word restatement of principles, the Executive committee of the Democratic national organization declared that the party has "forsaken isolationism and appeasement."

Then, evidently mindful of the intra-party rift created by Henry Wallace, it added:

"The American delegation at the Paris Peace conference is struggling patiently and firmly for the advancement of these principles of peace—and the American people will back them to the limit."

World Reassured

Simultaneously, Secretary of State Byrnes—with whose policy Wallace collided in his American-Russian "spheres of influence" speech—asserted at Paris that Mr. Truman's statement last week backing up Byrnes had reassured the world.

It was Byrnes' first utterance on the controversy which reached its climax when Mr. Truman fired Wallace from the cabinet. Byrnes' statement to a news conference in the French capital said America's foreign policy is bi-partisan and this fact is "assurance to the world that regardless of which party is in power, the United States is going to stand by the policy he (Mr. Truman) has followed and is following today."

Praise Truman

In its declaration here, the Democratic Executive committee reaffirmed the aims of the 1944 platform, praised Mr. Truman's leadership and—with apparent reference to Republican criticisms that the party is still running on the Roosevelt program—declared in a separate resolution:

"Not only do we have in America an enlightened and responsible government faithfully adhering to the humane and progressive principles of Roosevelt; we have a program created by President Harry S. Truman as a statesman and leader in his own right."

Bag need not be included in the "succotash" pit, as the heads are not injured by light freezing and they can therefore be covered by less laborious means.

Either by the barrel or pit method some apples may be included for emergency purposes.

Of course, the keeping of vegetables depends largely on how well surface moisture escapes after the vegetables are buried. This is the chief reason why shallow covering is advised at first. But a safer method is to build a ventilation flue of four boards, three or four inches wide, with the flue bored full of holes when set in the center of a vegetable heap. If used with the barrel method no holes will be necessary. The flue extends through the crest or tip of the ridge or conical pit and is protected from rain and snow

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Onion thrips are not satisfactorily



FLAG RAISING AT CAIRO — King Farouk (left, dark glasses) bends to kiss the Egyptian flag before raising it over The Citadel, centuries-old fortress overlooking Cairo, which the British recently evacuated. Trumpeters (right), dressed in the uniform of Mohamed Aly, founder of the present dynasty, blow a blast as the king raises the flag over The Citadel.

with loose vegetation or a raised board covering. Wire netting may be wise to bar rodents.

Where such ventilation is provided it is possible to bury vegetables with less storage losses than where the crops are kept in a poorly ventilated

cellar or a basement where the temperature ranges too high.

The editor invites all questions readers wish to ask on winter storage of vegetables and fruits.

Apple Troubles After Harvest

Its affecting apples after they are harvested are divided into two main groups—parasitic and non-parasitic.

In plainer language, some diseases of apples in storage are caused by fungi or tiny disease organisms

which enter the fruits before harvest or immediately afterward. These are

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November 19 Will Mark 60th Anniversary Of Dedication Of First Confederate Monument On Gettysburg Battlefield

Next November 19 will mark the 60th anniversary of the dedication of the first Confederate monument on the Gettysburg battlefield, the Second Confederate Regiment of Maryland.

Ideal weather prevailed for the occasion, according to accounts of the ceremonies as published in The Star and Sentinel and The Compiler.

A G.A.R. post objected to the erection of the monument on the battlefield here, according to a news article in The Compiler under date of December 24, 1889, but apparently did not pursue its protest and finally withdrew its objection. The monument was erected according to plan.

On November 9, 1886, The Star and Sentinel published the following:

"The monument of the 2nd Maryland and Confederate Infantry has been placed in position on Culp's Hill, near the site of the 20th Connecticut monument. It is said to be a handsome structure made of Richmond granite, and bears simple historical inscription. It will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on Friday, the 19th inst. We take the following notice of programme from the Baltimore Sun:

Commander On Program

Capt. George Thomas of St. Mary's county, acting adjutant of his regiment at the battle, and who was badly wounded in the charge in the works July 2, will deliver the address. Rev. Dr. Randolph McElroy, on Gen. George H. Stewart's staff, will be invited to open the services with prayer. The surviving members of the Second Maryland under Major W. W. Goldsborough, the Army and Navy society and the Maryland Line, under Gen. B. T. Johnson, will be present. Gen. George H. Stewart, who commanded the brigade to which the Second Maryland was attached, will be the chief marshal. All ex-Confederates and their friends are invited. Much interest is manifested and it is expected a large number will attend. The occasion will be a most interesting one to Maryland people, for the monument will be the first Confederate memorial erected on the battlefield at Gettysburg, and will be under the auspices of the Maryland Regiment which participated in that battle. Commanded by the surviving officers who were present here."

Excursion trains will be run on the Western Maryland railroad, returning in the evening. A fine military band will accompany the excursion and participate in the parade at Gettysburg. A meeting of the Confederate societies in the city will be held on the 17th inst. to complete arrangement."

Official Exercises

On November 23, 1886, The Star and Sentinel reported the dedicatory exercises as follows:

"On last Friday the monument erected by the Second Maryland Confederate Infantry, already described in our column, was formally dedicated. It is the first monument erected on this field marking the position of a Confederate command and consequently attracted a large attendance. The dedicatory exercises were witnessed by at least 1,500 people including several organizations of survivors of the Rebel army, a portion of the Fifth Maryland Regiment and many ladies from Baltimore as well as many of our own citizens. The first section arrived about 10:30 bringing the Fifth Regiment, Colonel Stewart Brown, commanding, with band and drum corps of 280 men. The second section with 14 cars containing the various associations and their friends arrived about a half hour later."

The Fifth Regiment was drawn up in along the east side of Baltimore street and the survivors passed the Regiment which stood at present arms. The line of march was immediately taken up for the site of the monument on Culp's Hill driving about 12:30.

Dignified Address

The assemblage was called to order by General H. Stewart, who commanded the brigade in this battle and after brief introductory remarks by General Stewart, prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Randolph McElroy, sole surviving member of the staff of General Stewart, Captain George Thomas, of St. Mary's county, who was adjutant of the Regiment in the battle, delivered the dedicatory oration. It was a dignified address moderate in tone, containing little that was offensive to Union sentiment. The monument was received by John M. Krauth, Esq., and the exercises closed with benediction by Dr. McElroy. The excursionists scattered over the field and at 4:30 took special trains for home. The weather was delightful and all the visitors expressed themselves pleased with their visit."

The Monument Stays

The Star and Sentinel, on December 24, 1889, reprinted the following article from the Baltimore Sun reporting the withdrawal of the G.A.R. protest:

"Major William T. Thelin, secretary of the Murray Confederate association has received the correspondence from Major W. W. Goldsborough of the Second Maryland Infantry, C.S.A., and John M. Krauth, secretary of the Gettysburg Battlefield association, relative to the monument of the Second Maryland Regiment at Gettysburg. The



The above photograph of the parade preceding the dedication of the first Confederate (Second of Maryland) monument on the Gettysburg battlefield passing through the record of this event. It was taken by Schmucker Duncan, formerly of West Lincoln avenue, now East Middle street, from a window on the third floor of the J. L. Schick building, now Dougherty and Hartley's center square. Mr. Duncan used a rapid lens, drop shutter camera. The Fifth Regiment band of Maryland is shown heading the procession. On the right is the old McClellan House, now the Hotel Gettysburg. In the left foreground is the old Frank Keeler grocery, now Mitchell's restaurant. In the center background is the Western Maryland station and directly back of it is the present M. A. Hartley and Company electrical supplies building. Stevens Hall can be seen in the left background. The picture was taken November 19, 1886.

monument was erected November 19, 1886, by the survivors of the regiment to their comrades who fell in battle, and was objected to by the Abe Patterson Post, G.A.R., who requested its removal. Major Goldsborough's letter states that the monument was erected in accordance with an expressed desire of the association, and as it had been objected to, he asked on behalf of the survivors of his regiment if the association's views had changed since the erection of the monument, and if they desired its removal. Mr. Krauth replied that the question of removal of the Second Maryland Infantry, C.S.A. monument from the field had not been entertained or considered by the association. Permission was granted before it was erected. It was formally transferred and accepted, has been and will be cared for and protected."

Times Probes

(Continued from Page 1)

cocoa. Dinner: Fried fish and gravy, lima beans, baked potatoes, beets and bread.

Friday, September 13

Breakfast: scrambled eggs, bacon, fried potatoes (French), tea and Johnny cakes. Dinner: fried fish, rice and bread, string beans.

Saturday, September 14

Breakfast: Quaker oats, wieners, scrambled eggs, bread and jam, coffee. Dinner: fried fish and gravy, rice, string beans, beets and corn, baked potatoes, bread.

Sunday, September 15

Breakfast: prunes, grits, scrambled eggs, bread and jam, coffee. Dinner: steamed chicken, lima beans and rice, boiled cabbage, baked potatoes, bread.

Monday, September 16

Breakfast: prunes, grits, scrambled eggs, bread and jam, coffee. Dinner: fried fish, rice, baked beans, boiled cabbage, beets and peas, bread.

Tuesday, September 17

Breakfast: fried sausage, gravy, scrambled eggs, bread and jam, coffee. Dinner: steamed fish, rice, baked beans, boiled cabbage, beets and bread.

Wednesday, September 18

Breakfast: fried lunch meat, hard-boiled eggs, grits, applesauce, bread and coffee. Dinner: baked fish, tomato gravy and bread, rice and lima beans and beets.

Thursday, September 19

Breakfast: prunes, scrambled eggs, fried potatoes, bread and jam, coffee. Dinner: steamed fish, rice, baked beans, boiled cabbage, beets and bread.

Friday, September 20

Breakfast: scrambled eggs, prunes, bread and jam, fried potatoes, grits. Dinner: steamed fish, rice and lima beans, boiled cabbage, corn and bread.

Saturday, September 21

These menus cover 14 days. It can be noted that fish was served twice for breakfast, and 11 times for the evening meal. On the other three evenings, roast chicken was served once (Sunday, September 8); beef stew once (Wednesday, September 11) and steamed chicken once, (Sunday, September 15).

Guaranteed \$15 Weekly

Bahamians absents from work for various reasons, including sickness, failure to report or refusal to work, made less money. Each man is guaranteed \$15 a week in the contract he signs with the government, "if available for work," Mr. Thompson said. If he is available for work and signed up with a grower, and it rains or there is no work for him, the grower makes up the difference.

Couldn't Buy Meat

Camp authorities, including Mr. Thompson, Mr. Cookman and the camp steward, contend that they were unable to buy meat for the camp. They say they attempted to get meat through packing house representatives at Harrisburg with this result:

The packing house representatives told them they had vastly reduced supplies of meat. (OPA was back). They said that what meat they had was going to restaurants and retail outlets which had been their customers for years. They said that they could not take meat away from these outlets which had been buying their meat from them for year after year and sell it to the government for seasonal proposition.

So, camp authorities point out,

they got no help in this quarter.



They assert that they could not buy meat in the local market. And they would not buy any that was not inspected and stamped. They would not buy meat, in other words, which might have come from unhealthy animals. They could get fish. And fish, they claim, is an integral part of the diet of an inhabitant of the West Indies.

Salvage Lunches

It will be noted that the menus make no mention of a mid-day meal or noon lunch. The camp does not provide noon lunches. It did, at 30 cents for three sandwiches, fruit and milk, bagged or boxed for Mr. Truman's declaration for sticking with ceilings.

Capt. Charles Perez, master of the former troop transport, said he was attacked by the crew members after he cancelled shore leave while the ship was tied up at Rouen, France.

"I was afraid of a second attack on my life, so I put the men in irons for the (return) trip," he explained in a report.

The coast guard and FBI agents, who had been notified by Dichtmann, Wright & Pugh, Inc., agents for the ship, that there was "trouble aboard," were waiting when the vessel docked.

In passing, the steward and others said that four slices of bread are served each man at breakfast, and that many of the Bahamians now make their own lunches from bread and other breakfast leftovers.

The Bahamians are charged 50 cents per meal, breakfast and dinners. They pay 50 cents per week barracks charge. This makes the cost of "board and room" \$7.50 per week. In addition, 75 cents per day is taken out of their pay to be sent home to wives or other relatives. This, in most instances, according to camp records, makes their deductions and cost of living \$12.75 per week.

Gross earnings vary among individuals. The minimum wage rate is 50 cents an hour. They are required to work eight hours. Most, if not all, work ten hours. Many are paid at "piece rates," or may work part of the time on the hourly basis and part of the time on piece work. The pay for piece work is generally 10 to 15 cents a basket for picking peaches and tomatoes. These are gone now. Most piece work is now among apples, and the rate is 15 cents per bushel, according to camp authorities and their records.

(The piece and hourly wage rates are plainly stated at the top of each payroll sheet.)

Some Large Payrolls

This reporter went over dozens of payroll sheets furnished for his inspection by Mr. Thompson. One Bahamian, picked at random, earned \$109.70 for two weeks' work. (The payrolls cover a two-week period.) Another grossed \$152.07 in two weeks.

A visit was made to Camp Sharpe by this writer Thursday. The barracks are equipped with cots, ranged on both sides, with a long corridor down the middle, broken by heating stoves. The barracks appeared clean and neat. Each cot was covered with a blanket. Clothing was hung on hangers and hooks at the head of each cot.

Clean Housing

Lavatories and showers were in a separate building. They resembled those in many army camps. There were no tile showers and porcelain tubs, but the concrete floors of the shower rooms appeared clean. There were rows of individual wash bowls.

The mess hall was also clean. There was considerable water on the wood floors, indicating that they had just been cleaned. Large metal food trays were stacked ready for the evening meal. They were similar to the "blue plate special" plates used in restaurants, except for size and shape. They were larger.

In the kitchen were shelves showing various kinds of canned vegetables and fruits. There were also bags of flour, potatoes, onions and cabbage. In the refrigerator unit hung several large pieces of beef.

"The Bahamians were brought here at a time when they were badly needed," said Mr. Thompson. "They are giving generally satisfactory service. We have very few complaints from growers." —CP.

Delaware, New Jersey and Georgia were the only states of the original 13 which ratified the Constitution unanimously.

Get check same day.

Anyone having any livestock to sell drop me a card.

Also at this sale we will have 10-20 International Tractor on rubber, here on commission to be sold for the high dollar. In good shape.

F. M. ANDERSON

East Berlin R. D. No. 1, Pa.

POSITION WANTED

Married lady wants secretarial work.

Experiences: Bookkeeping, Typing, Shorthand, Teletype Machine, Accounting Work, Payroll Work.

References - Write Box 122, Times Office.

Guaranteed \$15 Weekly

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TRUMAN BLAMES CONGRESS FOR MEAT SHORTAGE

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP) — Risking party discord in the midst of the Congressional election campaign, president Truman stood firm today for keeping meat under OPA ceilings—with no boost in prices.

The chief executive made this unmistakably clear by setting forth his own views on the surging clamor over empty meat counters.

Emphasizing that he regards the situation as a shortage and not a "famine," Mr. Truman brushed aside demands of some Democratic leaders for a 60-day suspension of meat ceilings. That period would extend beyond the November elections.

In doing so, the President predicted there will be more and a better grade of meat available "in the near future." He said he saw no need for a special session of Congress to deal with the situation.

Mr. Truman blamed the "extraordinarily large" slaughter of cattle and hogs during the July-August lapse of ceilings for the current lack of meat.

Slap At Lawmakers

He also laid a share of the blame squarely at the door of Congress, declaring in his news conference statement yesterday:

"If, as I had urged upon the Congress, the price control legislation had been re-enacted in the early spring, many of these difficulties would have been avoided."

This direct slap at the lawmakers, apparently applying to many Democrats as well as Republicans, was not the only political overture of Mr. Truman's declaration for sticking with ceilings.

Even while the President's news conference was in progress, Mayor Kelly of Chicago was calling for a two-month moratorium on meat price controls. Kelly is a member of Democratic party's executive committee, which met here yesterday.

Earlier, house majority leader McCormack of Massachusetts had demanded that meat controls be lifted for 60 days.

On top of this, the party's executive committee directed Democratic Chairman Robert E. Hannegan to discuss with the preecon- trol board "and any other proper authorities ways and means of increasing the meat supply available to the American people."

Mr. Truman was informed of this resolution by a reporter who said he regarded it as an instruction to seek the removal of ceilings.

Blame Republicans

When the President replied that he stood on his statement, the reporter asked whether Mr. Truman disagreed with Hannegan.

Waving the paper from which he had been reading, the President said the facts were in there and that if Hannegan differs with them, then the two men did not agree.

Later Hannegan told newsmen there is no disagreement between him and the President, that he is not working for meat decontrol.

The party resolution stabbed at the GOP, contending that the meat shortage "has resulted from the blind opposition of Republican members of Congress to adequate control measures."

Church Notices

Presbyterian

Rally Day in the Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with sermon by the pastor on "A Saving Faith"; 7 p.m., Presbyterian Youth rally; Monday at 8 p.m., meeting of Circle No. 3 at home of Mrs. W. T. Africa and at same hour meeting of Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Henry Scharf at the Hotel Gettysburg; Tuesday at 8 p.m., meeting of Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Charles Wolfe, 37 East Lincoln avenue; Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, preparatory service.

RENTALS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

R SALE: CUT DAHLIAS, MRS. Lester Bowers. Phone 975-R-2.

ER PRESS: HAND OR POWER

eration. O. C. Rice and Son, Big-

erville.

GIC CHEF RANGE, MODERN,

natural or bottle gas; 9x12 rug

pad; 15x10½ rug and pad;

er stuffed chair and cover; 1939

odel ½ ton International panel

ivery truck, good condition,

iven 5,000 miles since motor

completely rebuilt, 4 new tires,

new top. To be sold at McGee's

le Saturday, September 28th at

30.

GE BOILERS, LOWER'S.

R SALE: RED FRYING CHICK-

ens. Phone 937-R-14.

R SALE: ROTOGRAPH WHEEL

lancer. Swope's Atlantic Service

ation, Carlisle Street.

UBLE LAUNDRY SINKS, LOW-

8.

CTRIC HEATERS — BIGLER-

Hardware.

R SALE: FURNITURE, AN-

ques, refinshed, ready for use.

ests, bureaus, tables, etc. Rec-

2 E. Middle St., by N. L. Oyler.

R SALE: CUSHMAN MOTOR

ooter. Call Wilmer K. Diehl, Big-

erville 31-R-2, Friday or Satur-

ay.

R SALE: FIVE MONTHS OLD

ew Hampshire Red pullets, be-

ning to lay. Mrs. H. M. Cater,

airfield road.

R SALE: 3 RABBIT DOGS.

ohn L. Livingston, Fairfield R. 2.

R SALE: GIRL'S ALL WOOL

now suit, size 14. Used 3 months.

one 250-R-2.

R SALE: THREE MATCHED

raided rugs, one large and 2

small. Well made. Cora R. Straus-

augh, Mummasburg.

R SALE: NEW 11 H. P. DISS-

on chain saws. Three foot in

length. Also small International

and Wisconsin power units. State

equipment Co., Harrisburg 45996.

R SALE: 200 WHITE ROCK

ullets; Premier Duplex electric

welder. Phone 936-R-21.

R SALE: HEAVY CROSS PUL-

ets. Call evenings. Grace E. Lower,

McKnightstown.

R SALE: LATE MODEL BLIZ-

ard Enslage Cutter with sets of

ives and shredder heads, with

up and down pipe, \$275.00; Case

Side Filler with up and down pipe,

price, \$160.00. Daniel L Yingling,

Gettysburg-Taneytown Road

R SALE: SOLID POSTER BED,

hest of drawers to match, steel

oil springs; inner spring mat-

ress. Excellent condition. \$85.

Phone 372-Z.

R SALE: TRUCK BED WITH

attle racks, 15 feet long. C. R.

Plank, Fifth Street Garage.

OLS. LOWER'S.

R SALE: DRY OAK WOOD,

also kindling wood. Delivered any-

where. Charles Hess, Fifth Street.

Phone 38-Y.

R SALE: NATURAL SKUNK

ur coat, size 14. Write Box "119".

Gettysburg Times.

R SALE: IRISH COBBLER PO-

atoes. Will deliver. C. Russel

Rohrbaugh. Phone 938-R-4.

R SALE: 8 PURE BRED HAMP-

shire pigs, fine breeding stock.

Smokehouse, Red Delicious and

Sweet Paradise apples. Also

quinces and blue and white grapes.

E. J. Staub, near Brysonia. Phone

Biglerville 25-R-11.

R SALE: APPLES. GOOD

sacking house culls, all varieties,

75¢ bushel. Bring containers.

Pape's Fruit Farms.

R SALE: ROAN BULL; SEV-

eral hundred bushels corn; 6 pigs;

prood sow. R. B. Wetzel, Mc-

Knightstown. Phone 944-R-6.

R SALE: FROM 6,000 TO 7,000

white Pine 24 inch shingles.

Charles F. Asper, Aspers.

R SALE: DR. SALSBURY'S

Poultry Remedies. Bender's Cut

Rate Store.

R SALE: COCHIN AND SEA-

bright bantams, young and old

birds. Reasonably priced. H. G.

Raab, opposite W. Gettysburg Inn.

R SALE: SHALLOW WELL

pump, tank (used), cash register,

penny peanut machine, ice box,

gas stove, enamel top table, kitchen

table gas heater. Mrs. Moran,

near Piney Mt. Inn.

R SALE: GREEN PLAID COAT,

size 14, good condition, good

style, price reasonable. Apply 344

South Washington St., or call

261-W.

R SALE: LATE PEACHES.

eston Baumgardner. Phone

airfield 34-R-6.

R SALE: SLAB WOOD BY THE

cord or will sell the lot, at my

idence near Fairfield. Phone

16-R-21. E. L. McCleaf.

R SALE: PLAIN GOLD BAND

RING. Initials J.C.K. to L.M.S.

Thursday noon at Faber's or between

Faber's and East Middle street.

Reward if returned to 38 East

Middle street.

LOST: PAIR FOX HOUNDS, ONE

tan, other tan and white. License

No. 3991 and 3992. Byron Cease,

Ortanna.

USED CARS FOR SALE

R SALE: 1932 PLYMOUTH

coupe, good condition. Phone

958-R-3.

SITUATION WANTED

OCTOR'S ASSISTANT OR PR-

ivate duty in home. Nurse with 2%

years' training. Experience in all

fields. Write Box "124", care

Times Office.

POSITION WANTED

WO MEN DESIRE WORK.

Painting, carpenter work or brick

laying. Roy Middleton, New Ox-

ford, R. 2, near Pines Church.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: EXPERIENCED ME-

chanic and garage helper. See

large advertisement on back page.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girls Over 16 Years Old

For Light Factory Work

No Experience Necessary

Free Life Insurance

Free Sick Benefits

Vacation With Pay

WINDSOR SHOE CO.

Littlestown, Pa.

WANTED GIRL

WILL START AT \$30

PER WEEK

Experience not necessary. Work

comprises of posting, billing and

typing, and other office details.

Must be dependable and of

highest character.

For Interview

Write Box 128

CARE TIMES OFFICE

Gettysburg, Pa.

WANTED: WAITRESS APPLY

Plaza Restaurant

WANTED: WAITRESS, DAY

work, good hours and good wages,

1 day off. Phone 503-X.

WANTED: GIRL FOR FOUNTAIN

and waitress work. Apply Faber's

Center Square.

WANTED: WAITRESS. APPLY

DeLuxe Restaurant.

HELP WANTED

HELP W



Last 2 Days

DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON

"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"

Features Tomorrow: 12:35, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:25, 9:20



Last Day "AVALANCHE"

Tomorrow "EL PASO KID"

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANIC!

Good Proposition For a Qualified Man
Flat Salary Plus Commission

GARAGE HELPER

Also Need Helper to Wash, Polish Lubricate
And Work In Tire Department**GLENN L. BREAM**

or PAUL R. KNOX

Oldsmobile, Cadillac and G.M.C. Truck Sales & Service
U. S. Rubber Tire DistributorOpen Evenings
Until 8:30 P. M.100 Buford Avenue
Phone 337

Does FALL Call For Extra Cash? IF SO, LET US SUPPLY IT!

We make loans to pay school expenses . . . buy fall and winter clothes . . . make home and car repairs . . . provide medical and dental care . . . buy needed things for the home and family and meet any emergency.

Convenient monthly repayment terms. Prompt, private service.

TO ARRANGE FOR A LOAN COME IN TODAY

LOANS
up to \$1,000.00

• Loans up to \$300 are made at rates permitted under the Small Loan Act. Loans above this amount are made in accordance with the Consumer Discount Company Act.

**THRIFT PLAN OF PENNSYLVANIA INC.
T. I. C. CONSUMER DISCOUNT CO.**

WEAVER BUILDING Phone 610 GETTYSBURG

FOR Safety

For Your
Cars And
Trucks
Get Our

We guarantee you that we can furnish you all "HARD-TO-GET" Parts. If you've been told you can't get them see us.

Save Time, Trouble And Extra Expense
Stop Looking Around"WE HAVE ALL PARTS FOR SOME CARS
AND SOME PARTS FOR ALL CARS"**GETTYSBURG MOTORS**

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS Glenn C. Bream INTERNATIONAL SALES & SERVICE — TELEPHONE 484 —

FOREST PARK Hanover, Pa.
All Amusements will be open this
Sunday, September 29,
Afternoon and Evening

Simonize
Liquid WaxInfra Ray
Heat LampsElectric Vacuum Cleaners
Ready For Delivery

Service Supply Company

Edw. L. Culver, Mgr.

Phone 697 GETTYSBURG, PA.

17-21 York St.



RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY

4:00-Back Stage	2:30-Basters
4:15-Stella Dallas	2:45-Football
4:30-Lorenzo Jones	3:00-News
4:45-Widder Brown	5:45-Snoopy
5:00-Girl Marries	6:00-News
5:15-Matinee	6:15-Varielist
5:30-Plain Bill	6:30-Navy
5:45-Front Page	6:45-Living
6:00-News	7:00-Foreign Policy
6:15-Circus	7:15-Matinée
6:30-Sports	8:00-Comedy
6:45-Unannounced	8:30-Barn Dance
7:00-Supper Club	9:30-Top This
7:15-News	10:00-The Cavona
7:30-Drama	10:30-Ole Opry
7:45-Melody	11:00-News
8:00-Young Show	11:15-Tales
8:30-Funny People	11:30-Cross Orch.
9:00-Wait's Time	
9:15-News	
9:30-Sports	
9:45-Unannounced	
10:00-News	
11:00-News	
11:30-Foreign Service	

11:30-WOR-422M

4:00-Matines	8:00 a.m.-Fitzgerald
4:30-Dr. Eddie Brown	8:30-Cabaret
5:00-Uncle Dan	9:00-Variety
5:15-Superman	10:00-Triple Threat
5:30-Sketch	10:15-Quartet
5:45-Tom Mix	10:30-Junction
6:00-F. Kingdom	11:00-News
6:15-Bob Elson	11:15-Edward
6:30-News	11:30-J. Thompson
6:45-Sports	11:45-Tell Me
7:00-News	12:00-Porter
7:15-Answer Man	12:15-Plaint
7:30-News	12:30-Farmer
7:45-Young Horner	1:00-Peace
8:00-Jimmy Brisson	1:30-Football
8:15-Vic. Sadie	4:30-Ford Scores
9:00-News	5:00-Golf
9:15-Real Life	6:00-News
9:30-Teenie Weenies	6:30-Sports
9:45-Spotlight	7:00-Labor
10:00-Symphonette	7:15-Business
11:00-News	7:30-Green Hornet
11:30-Dance orch.	8:00-Young Show

770K-WJZ-685M

4:00-Birth Show	8:00 a.m.-Fitzgerald
4:30-J. L. Thompson	8:30-Cabaret
5:00-Uncle Dan	9:00-Variety
5:15-Superman	10:00-Triple Threat
5:30-Sketch	10:15-Quartet
5:45-Tom Mix	10:30-Junction
6:00-F. Kingdom	11:00-News
6:15-Bob Elson	11:15-Edward
6:30-News	11:30-J. Thompson
6:45-Sports	11:45-Tell Me
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9:15-Real Life	6:00-News
9:30-Teenie Weenies	6:30-Sports
9:45-Spotlight	7:00-Labor
10:00-Symphonette	7:15-Business
11:00-News	7:30-Green Hornet
11:30-Dance orch.	8:00-Young Show

880K-WABC-675M

4:00-Birth Show	8:00 a.m.-Fitzgerald
4:30-J. L. Thompson	8:30-Cabaret
5:00-Uncle Dan	9:00-Variety
5:15-Superman	10:00-Triple Threat
5:30-Sketch	10:15-Quartet
5:45-Tom Mix	10:30-Junction
6:00-F. Kingdom	11:00-News
6:15-Bob Elson	11:15-Edward
6:30-News	11:30-J. Thompson
6:45-Sports	11:45-Tell Me
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9:15-Real Life	6:00-News
9:30-Teenie Weenies	6:30-Sports
9:45-Spotlight	7:00-Labor
10:00-Symphonette	7:15-Business
11:00-News	7:30-Green Hornet
11:30-Dance orch.	8:00-Young Show

710K-WOR-422M

4:00-House Party	8:00 a.m.-Fitzgerald
4:30-Give, Take	8:30-Cabaret
5:00-Story	9:00-Variety
5:30-Chess	10:00-Triple Threat
5:45-Sheriff	10:15-Quartet
6:00-Boxing	10:30-Junction
6:15-Sports	11:00-News
7:00-News	11:15-Edward
7:15-Answer Man	11:30-J. Thompson
7:30-Lone Ranger	11:45-Tell Me
8:00-Drama	12:00-Porter
8:15-Mystery	12:15-Plaint
9:00-Quiz	12:30-Farmer
9:30-The Sheriff	1:00-Peace
10:00-Boxing	1:30-Football
10:30-Sports	4:30-Ford Scores
11:00-News	5:00-Golf
11:30-Dance orch.	6:00-News

880K-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party	8:00 a.m.-Fitzgerald
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11:30-Dance orch.	6:00-News

880K-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party	8:00 a.m.-Fitzgerald
4:30-Give, Take	8:30-Cabaret
5:00-Story	9:00-Variety
5:30-Chess	10:0

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946

Interesting News From Littlestown And Vicinity; Report From Council

Shortage Of Canned Corn And Tomatoes Reported In Littlestown; Had Blight

The Littlestown area's two present canning crops, corn and tomatoes, are both falling far short of normal yield a check with growers and canners disclosed today.

CARROLL SHOE SLOWED DOWN BY SHORTAGES

Estimates of the tomato crop put the amount at one-half the normal yield with the blight receiving the blame for the loss. The corn on the other hand suffered from the wet weather this spring which held up the planting until late in the season on many farms and then cold damp weather throughout most of the season completed the destruction.

The tomato production ranged from "good" to "no good," with no overall figure attempted by any canner or grower when questioned.

Some Good Yields

William Snyder, who farms near Littlestown just over the Maryland line, has already harvested 56 tons of tomatoes from a five acre patch, giving him over 11 tons per acre.

Clarence Warner, whose farm is owned by O. M. Mathias, has harvested 100 tons from an 18 acre section and is still harvesting.

Those two represent the brighter side of the picture. On the other side are the fields that have been practically wiped out by the blight. Other fields were partially destroyed by the same disease.

One farmer described it as the fastest spreading disease that has ever hit the tomatoes. Comparing the blight to the flu epidemic of World War I, he pointed out that fields miles removed from other fields that had the blight suddenly had the disease although there was no apparent way in which it could have gotten there unless it was carried by the wind.

One Littlestown cannery which annually produces about 50,000 cases of corn and 80,000 to 100,000 cases

of tomato juice this year expects to pack only about 25,000 cases of canned corn and about 45,000 cases of tomato juice.

Arendtsville Plant Of Carroll Shoe Co.



Littlestown Council Report

BOROUGH OF LITTLESTOWN ADAMS COUNTY, PENNA.

September 24, 1946

Building permits were granted

Building Permits

Paul C. Worley, R. D. 2; to paint and/or repair two story, stucco dwelling, 112-114 E. King street.

Earl F. Wenschoff, 118 W. King street, to excavate and/or construct brick chimney and repairs to two story, brick dwelling.

Clarence R. Reck, 649 Frederick street, Hanover, Pa., to move a 2½ story double brick dwelling from present location, 301 E. King street, to rear of lot facing Walnut street, and altering same for four family apartments.

Emma M. Dutera, 23 S. Queen street, to paint dwelling and store.

D. D. Basehoar, 35 E. King street, to repair cement sidewalk.

D. D. Basehoar, to excavate and

construct a one story cement block addition to present one story, frame metal clad garage, rear 113 E. King street.

Water Permits

Water permits were issued to the following:

Ernest W. and Virginia B. Sentz, 160 W. King street, to miscellaneous household uses, bath and toilet, (former Harvey Martin dwelling.)

Richard C. Eckenrode, R. D. 2, miscellaneous household uses, bath, toilet and outside uses as per ordinance (non-resident) N/Side Bonneauville road.

Elwood W. Harner, to three families miscellaneous household uses, 1 bath and 1 toilet, 40 Lumber street (Former-Wilbur A. Bankert dwelling.)

Fines

The following monies were received by the secretary for transmission to the treasurer, from the following sources:

Received from Burgess Charles R. Mehring—

Montgomery Ward & Co., Hanover, Pa., Distributing circulars, \$1.00.

George Sentz, illegal parking, \$1.00.

Vernon Crouse, illegal parking, \$1.00.

Received from Howard G. Blocher, J. P. for month of July 1946.

Clyde McKinley Roney, Jr., Frederick Md., stop sign violation, \$5.00.

Catherine J. McBride, Collingswood, N. J., stop sign violation, \$5.00.

Total fines received and reported for September, \$8.00.

The following hereinafter bills being read aloud by the secretary, were upon motion of Councilman Leister, seconded by Councilman Kindig, that the same be paid, motion carried and ordered paid.

Borough Fund Account

E. L. Rentzer, tot 440 gals. C-1 asphalt patching material @ .14, \$61.60.

Wilbur R. Snyder, 72½ hrs. labor mowing weeds less, \$3.40 tax, \$40.10.

Jacob L. Miller, to 44½ hrs. labor @ .60 less tax, \$1.50, \$25.20.

John G. Krug, to 13 hrs. labor @ .60 less tax, \$7.42.

Sylvester C. Collins, 27½ hrs. labor mowing playground. No tax, \$16.50.

Leon H. Gage, to 1st, half Sept., salary, \$83.33; car use, \$16.67; ½ tel. and tax, \$1.30, no tax, \$101.30.

Jacob L. Miller, 68 hrs. labor @ .60, 9/3-13/46, \$2.10 tax, \$38.70.

Wilbur R. Snyder, 55 hrs. labor @ .60, tax \$4.00, \$29.00.

Sylvester C. Collins, to 7½ hrs. labor @ .60, no tax, (Tax \$62.65), \$4.50.

Read C. Eppelman, to tax coll., comm.-5% - \$354.72-3% - \$11,692.67, \$305.87.

John G. Krug, 8½ hrs. labor @ .65, 8/21/46, mowing weeds, 45 tax, \$5.08.

Leon H. Gage, 2nd, half Sept., salary and car, \$100.00.

Harry C. Shadie, to St. Comm's. Sept., salary less tax, \$8.50.

C. Kathryn Flickinger, one-third rd. treas., Sept. salary, tax, \$1.42, \$6.91.

Charles R. Mehring, burgess, Sept. salary, \$25.00, less, \$4.25 tax, (20.75) and ½ tel. and tax, \$2.93, \$23.68.

Roger J. Keefer, to ½ sec'y., Sept. salary, \$50.00-8.50, tax (41.50) and ½ tel. tolls and tax, \$12.93, \$54.43.

Geo. E. Halter, to Alpha janitor's Sept. salary, less \$2.27 tax, \$11.06.

Times and News Publishing Co., Inv. 1144, \$2.15.

J. Edgar Yealy, ambulance driving, 2 @ \$1.00 and 1 @ \$5.00, \$7.00.

Ralph L. Staley, to 2 trips, ambulance driving @ \$1.00, \$2.00.

Robert Sell, to 2 trips ambulance driving @ \$1.00, \$2.00.

R. L. Crouse Inv. 8/6-3/46 and 9/19/46, gas, oil and reflectors, \$3.60.

I. H. Crouse and Sons to Inv. 28/46 \$1.30, less 13 disc., \$1.17.

E. Paul Bigelow, to special police duty, 4 hrs. @ .60, tax 40, \$2.00.

Winfield G. Horner, to recording Nevah A. Crouse, et al dead, 9976 to borough-sts. Sneeringer annex, \$3.00.

The United Telephone Co., of Penna., Sept. 7, Inv. Alpha building, \$6.33.

John S. Teeter & Sons, to Inv. 9/7/46, grading gutter-Beford's, \$33.75.

J. M. Feeser, to printing inv's., 7/26/46 and 9/10/46, \$4.80.

Win. V. Sneeringer & Sons, to Inv. 9/1/46, stone, \$88.99.

Metropolitan Edison Co., street

TOWN COUNCIL

HOLDS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

The Littlestown borough council Tuesday night voted to have national standard thread placed on the 1,000 feet of new hose ordered from the Fabric Fire Hose company. Henry E. Waltman, trustee of the Alpha Fire company, appeared before the council and said that by having standard thread on hose connections the need for using reducers or adapters would be eliminated.

The new hose recently ordered will equip two fire trucks, he said. All fire apparatus as well as most nozzles are standard thread. The present fire hose has a smaller coupling than the hose, which causes some of it to burst, Mr. Waltman said.

The street committee reported that some patching of alleys had been completed with the new tar kettle and upon completion of the installation of the eight-inch water main on Boyer street the necessary patching of the various alleys and streets, as set up in the county aid project would begin so that it could be completed before bad weather.

Adopt Ordinance

An ordinance pertaining to laying out, opening, widening, straightening, extending and ordaining the street from North Queen street to Park avenue to be known as Locust street was adopted.

The water committee reported completion of the six-inch water main extension project on Prince street to the Bonneauville road, along right of way to the sewage disposal plant from North Queen street and along North Queen street from the Bonneauville road to the present four-inch main at the R. L. Crouse garage. All back filling and grading was also reported as completed.

I. H. Crouse & Sons, to Inv. 8/28/46, lead, \$140.00-10%, \$126.00. Hanover Cordage Co., to 300 Oakum, Inv. 9/21/46, 72 disc., \$35.28. Littlestown Borough Authority, Inc., to interest payment on \$85,000 non-debt revenue sewer bonds due, 10/1/46, \$1,218.75. Water fund account expenditures \$2,121.91.

Grand total borough & water accounts expenditures, \$3,331.92.

There being no further business, upon motion of Councilman Leister, seconded by Councilman Trostle, that Council adjourn to reconvene, October 22, 1946, at 7:00 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. Motion carried.

Adjourned 11:25 p. m., EDT.

ROGER KEEFER, secretary

Chief Of Police Warns Speeders

Chief of Police Leon H. Gage stated today that speeding and reckless driving are too prevalent in the borough, and called attention to the speed limit of 25 miles an hour. The speed limit is plainly marked on signs which have been erected at all approaches to the borough, as well as at numerous places throughout the town. Speeding has been especially noticed on Maple avenue, on which the high school is located, and this endangers the lives of the school pupils at noon and at evening dismissal.

The state motor code provides a fine of \$10 and costs for driving too fast for conditions, and this section of the code can be used to cover fast and reckless driving on Maple avenue, and other main sections of town. Driving in the borough over 25 miles an hour is a violation of a borough ordinance. These provisions will be enforced, the chief stated.

Order Heating Units

Councilman Edward H. Leister, members of the fire company were requested to refrain from such action in the future.

There was considerable discussion of the matter at the council meeting, according to the official minutes of Borough Secretary Roger J. Keefer, which say that "after discussing the matter it was generally believed that, from reports received by council, the parties held had become more numerous and since the fire company was more or less in line with the protection of property and safety of the public, it was better that these parties be avoided for the good of all concerned."

Littlestown Taxi Service

Hanover Side of Square

New Schedule Of Rates

Effective Saturday, September 28

Within Borough Limits

One or Two Passengers — 25¢

And 10c Each Additional Passenger

Beyond Borough Limits — 15c Per Mile

PUBLIC SALE

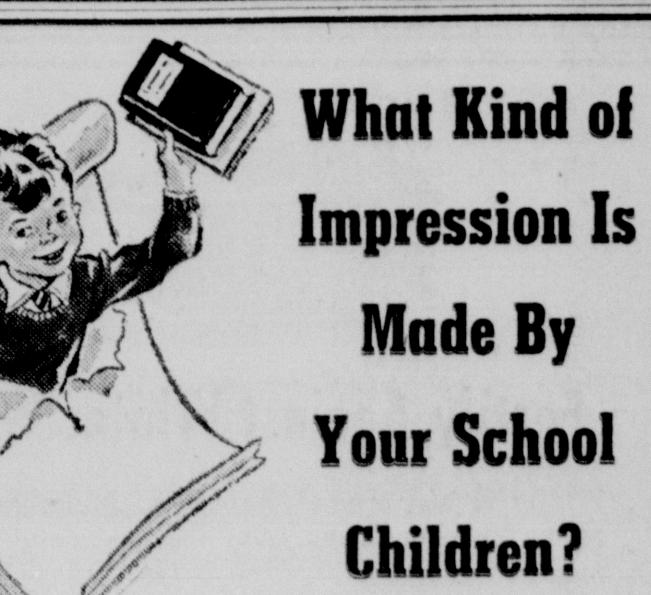
Saturday, October 26, 1946

The undersigned will offer at public sale an 114-acre farm, farm implements, live stock and household goods.

The complete sale bill will be published in the near future.

MRS. ANNABELL NEWMAN

Mt. Joy Township — Littlestown, Pa. R. D. 2



Teachers and fellow students will be glad to help them if their appearance is pleasing—in addition to their being bright and studious. The frequent dry-cleaning of clothes is one lesson to be learned early.

PROMPT PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Dyeing and Repairing

We Are Just As Near As Your Telephone — Just Call Us To Pick Up All Your Coats, Suits, Dresses, Draperies, Etc.

PROMPT — COURTEOUS — EFFICIENT

LITTLESTOWN DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

Tom And Dick Maitland

201 SOUTH QUEEN STREET LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Phone 68-M

Modernization Loans

Customers enjoy shopping in attractive, modern atmosphere. Don't let competitors lure your customers away because you haven't the money now to remodel. Have the work done—pay for it in cash. Our Modernization Loan Plan enables you to repay us in convenient monthly installments. Come in today.

Hollinger's Market
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
100 South Queen Street
PHONE 18-W

LITTLESTOWN NATIONAL BANK
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
100 South Queen Street
PHONE 18-W

BRANDS ARE IMPORTANT!
We Are Buying Good Country Lard
Paying Highest Price - Any Amount

Hollinger's Market
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
100 South Queen Street
PHONE 18-W

Brighten The Corner Where You Are

Whisk away the dullness and drabness of that room that needs papering. New bright designs that will add cheer and happiness have just been received. Get our samples today.



JOHN N. SELL
Interior Decorator
East King Street
Littlestown, Pa.

News Items From Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN BRANCH PLANT IS UNDERWAY

Workmen started construction this week on the new branch plant of the Carroll Shoe company at Bendersville. When completed the company will have plants in Littlestown, Arendtsville and Bendersville employing upwards of 600 men and women, all from Adams county.

The new structure, a cement block, fire-proof building, will be 36 by 84 feet, one story in height. It will be similar in design and construction to the plant at Arendtsville which is now operating at top-speed production.

Company officials said that the need for an additional plant in Adams county was felt some time ago and selection of a site was determined by the availability of workers. Bendersville merchants requested that the plant be erected there and after a survey of that territory it was selected as the logical site.

Need 70 Workers

The new building is being constructed at the foot of "White Town Hill," several hundred feet from the "square" on Carlisle street.

The plant will be electrically operated and equipped with an oil-burner furnace. It will be used for stitching only for the present, the finished shoe being completed at the Littlestown plant.

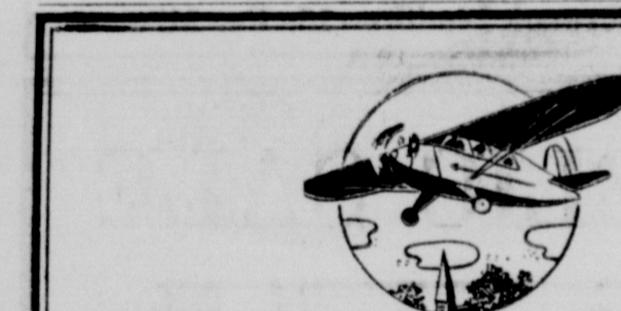
Between 60 and 70 men and women will be needed to staff the plant when it is placed in operation, expected to be about the first of the year.

Like the Arendtsville branch of the Carroll Shoe company, the Bendersville plant is expected to be a valuable addition to the rapidly expanding Carroll Shoe firm.

All "local" labor will be employed and the men and women will be trained by a competent staff of experts.

The foundation for the new building is being laid this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Brown, Petersburg, Va., announce the birth of a son, David Earl, August 29. Mrs. Brown is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Feeser, West King street, Littlestown. Mrs. Feeser has returned home after spending three weeks with her daughter.



USED AIRPLANES FOR SALE

1946 Fabric-wing Luscombe	\$2775
Two 1946 Cub Trainers, each	2050
1946 Ercoupe	3125

All Ships Have Less Than 100 Hours Flying Time
Also Have One

1939 Cub Trainer	1150
1946 All-Metal Luscombe	3330

For Further Information, Write or Telephone
Your Luscombe Silvair Dealer

CARROLL J. MYERS
P. O. BOX 166
WESTMINSTER, MD.
Telephone 585 or 853-F-2, Westminster



Fortify Against Winter Winds

Winter is just around the corner. Make your home ready for colder days. Stop heat leaks and you save money.

Insulation will help—especially if careful attention is given to the attic floor. Storm windows and doors save precious heat. Use weatherstrip where needed, and caulk cracks to keep out cold drafts. Check the heating system to be sure it will operate at maximum efficiency. And now is the time to take care of any badly needed repairs.

Consult us about a loan for any work you have in mind. Much of the money will return to you in the form of fuel saving and greater comfort during cold winter days.

Littlestown State Bank

Littlestown, Pa.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Francis J. Will

New Commander

The Littlestown American Legion post elected Francis J. Will, World War I vet, as commander at the annual election Thursday night in the post home. There was a three-way contest for this office. Candidates elected to other offices were unopposed, and were as follows: First vice commander, Lewis H. Fox; second vice commander, Stewart Long; adjutant, Mark Frazer; chaplain, Joseph P. Long; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Steck; finance officer, Robert J. Sell; and trustee, Clarence J. Krichten, Sr. Mr. Krichten is the retiring commander.

The Legionnaires voted to change the name of the post from "John W. Ocker Post" to "Ocker-Snyder Post." Originally named to honor Littlestown's World War I casualty on the field of battle, the new name will honor both him and Littlestown's first casualty in World War II, Glenn A. Snyder.

COMMITTEES OF NCCW NAMED

The St. Aloysius' Parish council of the National Council of Catholic Women, Littlestown, held its monthly meeting Wednesday in the parochial school building. The annual donation party for the Sisters of Mercy, who teach in the school was held.

Chairmen of various committees to serve for the coming year were appointed, as follows: Bishop's Fund, Miss Mary Rita Redding; Catholic Charities, Mrs. Harry Wolfe; Discussion Club, Mrs. Noah C. Snyder; Family-Parent-Education, Mrs. William V. Sheeringer; Hospitality, Mrs. William F. Weaver; Immigration, Mrs. E. J. Altoff; Inter-American Relations, Mrs. Elsie McCall; Literature, Miss Anna Weaver; National Catholic Community Service War Relief Activities, Mrs. Z. W. Sanders; National Catholic School of Social Services, Mrs. Ivan Rickrode; Public Relations, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff; Shrines in the Home, Mrs. John Bushey; Social Action, Miss Helena C. Pfaff; Youth, Miss Mary Louise Kress.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, October 23, in the form of a Halloween Social. Miss Mary Louise Kress, Youth Chairman, will be in charge of the program.

O. M. MATTHIAS FARMS 730 A.; RUNS CANNERY

At 54 O. M. "Ol" Matthias can look back on a half century of farming; his earliest memories go back to the days when as a child he learned the lore of agriculture from his father who in his day was one of the leading farmers in the Littlestown section, just as the son is today.

The Matthias farms cover 730 acres of land near Littlestown and the work that at one time caused the employment of 16 horses is now being done by two tractors.

"And it takes fewer men," Mr. Matthias points out, adding that "mechanization probably is the biggest improvement in farming over the last half century."

A reporter for The Gettysburg Times found the Littlestown area farmer engaged in rigging an electric wire across a pathway to prevent his herds of cattle from getting into a field of corn.

Farmer And Canner

He is willing to talk about the excellent work of one of his neighboring farmers, William Snyder, whose farm produced over 11 tons of tomatoes per acre this year. He is willing to talk about the good work of Clarence Warner who farms one of the Matthias farms. About himself he is more reticent.

Besides being a farmer all of his life he has been a canner for the past 22 years. He got into the canning business "almost by accident," he admits. A mill was for sale. He bought the mill and "rigged it up for canning." Since then the business has increased tremendously.

Every new farm machine as it has come into perfection has been added to the Matthias equipment from tractors to combines and on down the list. At the present time more tractors are on order and will be added to the equipment when available.

As to the future of farming, that, he admits, is a difficult question. But of one thing he is sure, methods and equipment will continue to improve.

Rally Day Services

Rev. Mathews is a graduate of Drew Theological seminary, and has taken postgraduate studies at Columbia and Yale universities. At present he is completing his work for a Ph. D. at Yale.

The Youth Fellowship is sponsoring the Sunday evening Rally Day service at Redeemer's at 7 p.m. Miss Mary Kay Crouse, president of Youth Fellowship, has invited all the Youth organizations of the town to participate. Herbert Sell will play "Clair de Lune." Miss Lorraine Myers will sing a vocal solo entitled "Beautiful Garden of Prayer," and a selection of spirituals will be sung by a trio consisting of Albert Bair, Robert Scholt and Clarence Schwartz, Jr. Rev. Mathews will be the speaker at this service.

Church services and meetings will be held on Eastern Standard Time, beginning Sunday. The annual community vespers services sponsored by the Littlestown Ministerium will begin Sunday evening, October 13.

Services will be conducted Sunday in the auditorium of Christ Reformed church. Services had been held in the Sunday School room since July, because of repairs to the auditorium.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Rebert have returned home after a visit with their son, Elman J. Rebert, Caldwell, N. J. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Theodore W. Boltz, New Brunswick, N. J., formerly of Littlestown.

Littlestown Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles this week purchased \$10,000 in government savings bonds, the secretary, John W. Dutter, has announced. Of this amount, \$7,000 was taken from the Building and Maintenance Fund, and \$3,000 from the Benefit Fund.

The Littlestown Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a

Restaurants Are Threatening To Close

Washington, Sept. 27 (AP) — Restaurant keepers today backed their demands for OPA price relief with talk of widespread closings.

An official of the National Restaurant association told a reporter that restaurant groups all over the country are "getting more up in arms and setting dates for closing if they don't get relief."

Particularly at issue is an OPA order rolling meat menu meat items to price levels of June 30. Also involved is the possibility of getting all restaurant charges out from under price control.

George R. LeSauvage is both president of the Restaurant association and head of the OPA's restaurant industry advisory committee. This committee was called together today (10 a. m. EST) to talk over its problems in another closed session with OPA officials.

Should OPA refuse to ignore a formal decontrol plea, the industry could present its case to the independent Price Decontrol Board.

FORMER ARMY CHAPLAIN TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Speaker Had Varied Experiences

Rev. Joseph Mathews, former army chaplain, will be the speaker at Sunday school, morning worship, and evening youth services in Redeemer's Evangelical and Reformed church on Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, has announced.

Rev. Mathews has had a varied assortment of experiences, for one so young, in the ministry.

He traveled through the mountains of Kentucky as a home missionary, and along the West Coast as an evangelist. Following the battle of Okinawa, where he served as a chaplain in the 27th Infantry Division, he held evangelistic services for the natives. Rev. Mathews served three years of his chaplaincy in the Pacific, where he ministered both to our own men and to the natives of the many islands that his Division occupied during the war. He was twice decorated by the government for bravery beyond the call of duty, and is one of the few chaplains entitled to wear an arrowhead indicating participation in an amphibian landing on an enemy-held beach.

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VFW PLAN ACTIVITIES

Mason and Dixon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Littlestown, will sponsor a public dance in St. Aloysius' Hall tonight. A new Chevrolet will be given away at the dance. The vets will hold a bingo party next Friday night in the post home on Lombard street.

Services will be conducted Sunday in the auditorium of Christ Reformed church. Services had been held in the Sunday School room since July, because of repairs to the auditorium.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Rebert have returned home after a visit with their son, Elman J. Rebert, Caldwell, N. J. They also visited Rev. and Mrs. Theodore W. Boltz, New Brunswick, N. J., formerly of Littlestown.

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HERE'S A GASOLINE ECONOMY QUIZ for car owners

QUESTION: Are you losing engine efficiency and gas economy because of the condition of your battery, distributor points and electrical connections?

QUESTION: Are you wasting as much as one gallon of gasoline in ten because of badly burned or dirty spark plugs?

QUESTION: Are you assured of preventing needless fuel waste by an occasional check-up of fuel lines for leaks?

QUESTION: Are you getting lower miles per gallon of gasoline because of dirt in your carburetor which prevents proper mixture of fuel and air for efficient combustion?

QUESTION: Are you sure that your octane selector (spark control device) is properly set for the particular grade of gasoline you are using?

QUESTION: Are you getting correct engine temperature through the proper functioning of your cooling systems?

QUESTION: Are you dissipating power before it gets to the rear wheels because your clutch is slipping?

QUESTION: Are your tires properly inflated to reduce tire wear?

Now For the Jack-Pot Question
WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

Answer:

GET AN ECONOMY CHECK-UP AT

LITTLESTOWN GARAGE

North Queen Street Littlestown, Pa.

W. D. Shoemkaer
Your Local Chevrolet Dealer

TOWN CHURCHES TO HOLD RALLY DAY SERVICES

Beginning Sunday, church services in the borough will be on Standard Time.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "The Christian Way of Life"; Christian Endeavor, 6 p.m. On Friday evening, October 4, preparatory service and Holy Communion will be held. Council meeting will be held immediately following this service.

Redeemer's Reformed

Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: Junior choir rehearsal, Friday, 4 p.m.; Christian Night school, Friday, 7:30 p.m.; confirmation class, Saturday, 9 a.m.; Rally Day Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church worship, 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Rev. Joseph Mathews, former Army chaplain, will be the speaker at all three of these Sunday services. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Preparatory service, Friday, October 4, 7 p.m. On Thursday evening the Youth Fellowship will hold a trip to York to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones. The bus will leave the church at 6 p.m.

Centenary Methodist

Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30 a.m. The Youth Fellowship will attend in a body the evening service at Redeemer's Reformed church, to hear Rev. Joseph Mathews, a Methodist chaplain. The booth festival will be held at the Methodist Children's Home, Mechanicsburg, on Saturday. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p.m.; and all local members are invited to attend the program and inspect the home.

St. Aloysius' Catholic

Rev. John H. Weber, pastor: Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 8 p.m.; Sunday masses, 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Confessions for first Friday next Thursday evening.

Christ Reformed

Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; church service, 10:30 a.m.; sermon theme, "Why I Ought to Worship in My Church"; the service will be held in the recently completed auditorium. Monthly meeting of the Girls' Guild, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. Catechetical class will not be held this week. Monthly meetings of the Consistory and the Women's Guild, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., in the church.

St. John's Lutheran

Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; divine worship, 10:15 a.m.

St. Luke's Reformed

Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: Preparatory service, 9 a.m.; sermon theme, "Appointments With Jesus"; Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Dig Another Grave

By DON CAMERON

AP Newsfeature

Chapter 15

Martin dined in gloomy solitude at a lunch counter, having failed to reach Dexter by telephone at the Margrave. When he reached the hotel shortly before 9 o'clock Dexter had not yet returned, but he had left a note at the desk. It said:

"I told you I'd pry you loose. Call Doran at the office and leave word where I can meet the two of you later."

—D.

Martin phoned Doran from the suite.

Doran asked, "Did you hear from the boss?"

"Ennis? No."

"He's been pestering me for hours wanting to get hold of you. Where are you now?"

"In Dexter's digs."

"Stay there. He'll call and try to make up. Don't let me influence you, but if you fail to rejoin the staff, life will be less complicated."

BINGO PARTY

V. F. W. HOME

Lombard Street

LITTLESTOWN, PA.

Friday Night - Oct. 4

Benefit V. F. W. POST,
LITTLESTOWN, PA.**Furniture**Everything
For the Home

2 STORES

GEISLER

FURNITURE CO.

217 Carlisle St., Hanover

8 W. King St., Littlestown

COAL

Anthracite

Bituminous

Fuel Oil

Kerosene - Gasoline
General Hauling

JOHN E.

STAMBAUGH

234 "M" ST. Littlestown, Pa.
Phone 80-J Residence
Phone 52-W Office**Hearts . . .**

Meet when our florist box arrives brimming with dew-fresh flowers.

Phone 140

KOONS, Florist
Littlestown, Pa.**LITTLESTOWN
ESSO SERVICE CENTER**M. Breighner - J. Messinger
Props.

No. Queen Cor. E. Myrtle

REMEMBER!Care Saves
Wear

● Car Washing

● Simonizing

● Friendly Service

● Skilled Attendants

● Lubrication

● Call and Delivery Service

● Auto Accessories

● Battery Charging

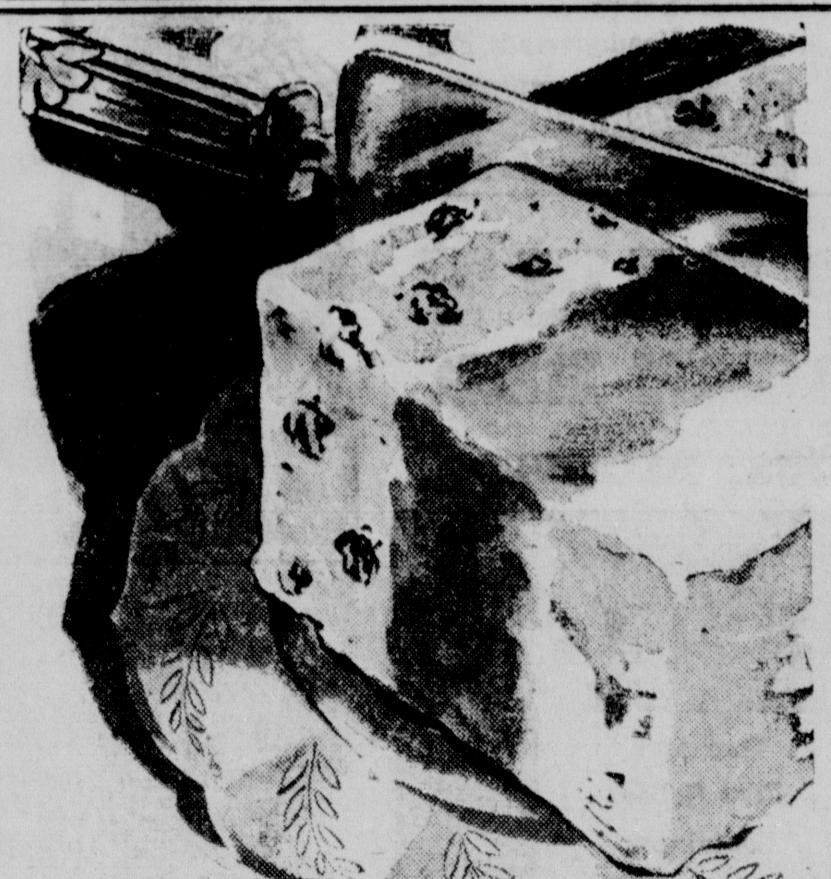
● Tires, Etc.

Phone:

LITTLESTOWN 132-J

**RE-CAP**Save Your Tires
In ALL SizesDON'T ALLOW YOUR TIRES
TO GET TOO THIN . . .
BRING THEM IN NOW!**PLACE BROS.**U. S. TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
Littlestown, Pa. - Phone 120-J

When she was six days old Mary became the Queen of Scotland.



Hey, Mom! Give Be More If That's Bankert's!

For That Delicious Ice Cream Snack Take Home A Quart Tonight

BANKERT'S ICE CREAM

20 SOUTH QUEEN ST. LITTLESTOWN, PA.

PHONE 28-R
For the Wind-Up Picnic of the Season, Remember
"Bankert's Caters To Picnic and Party"

"Then you aren't calling me at her suggestion?"
"Absolutely not."

"I didn't mean to be intrusive. It happens that Miss Ennis appeared downtown just in time to do me an important favor, which puts me under an obligation to her. I simply want to keep the record straight."

"I'm sure she'd prefer that you didn't feel any obligation, Martin. She did what she thought was best, and she'd have done the same if you had been anyone else. Don't be swayed for a moment by any such personal feeling."

In other words, thought Martin, he was being not too subtly reminded that there was a gulf between him and Barbara Ennis.

"It's settled, eh?" Ennis said. "We'll count on you?"

"I'll think it over."

"What is there to think about?"

"There are other considerations."

"Not another job? I'll meet any reasonable offer you may have had elsewhere."

"For a while today it looked as if I wouldn't be in a position to take any job."

"Nonsense. Everything will work out splendidly."

Someone rapped sharply on the door of the living room. Martin frowned. "I'll get word to you around the first of the week," he said.

Ennis, too, was impatient. "I'd prefer to settle it now, Martin."

"There's someone at the door. For all I know, it may be the police again." He raised his voice and called, "Come in." The doorknob rattled but the door remained closed; Martin remembered locking it.

Ennis' voice was cautious. "Is it them?"

"I don't know. The door's locked." "Will you call me tomorrow or Monday at the latest, Martin? Without fail?"

He said, "Yes" and "Good-bye." He cradled the phone and went to the door. He was not happy about Ennis' call; it had seemed something of a triumph for him at the beginning, but not now. There might be a gulf between the Kings and the Ennises, he was thinking, but it could not be wider or deeper than the gulf between Barbara and her father. The one was at this moment everything he wanted and admired; the other everything he detested.

"Barbara? We met at dinner, as usual. Why do you ask?" "Does she know you're calling me?"

"You surprise me, Martin. Why should she?"

"If you talked to her, I think it likely that my name was mentioned."

"She told me of meeting you this afternoon at — ah — downtown. She said you were very thoughtful in trying to spare her any — ah — embarrassment. Naturally I'm grateful, but that has nothing to do with my proposal except to add to my pleasure in making it."

He unlocked the door and opened it. Howard Morrissey stood there. Martin said without surprise, "Hello, Morris. You look hot and bothered. Come in and relax."

(To be continued)

DON'T NEED GUFFEEY

Harrisburg, Sept. 27 (AP)—M. Harvey Taylor, State Republican chairman said he questioned a claim made by U. S. Senator Joseph P. Guffey that he and other Democratic supporters or President Truman are "needed" in Washington.

"We need Guffey about as much as a man with sun blisters needs a wire back-scratcher," said Taylor yesterday in a statement released by the Republican state committee.

"How can Guffey claim to be a supporter of President Truman when he marches with Henry Wallace and the rest of the communists?" asked Taylor.

The Republican chairman termed the Democratic party "the party of empty promises, phony liberalism, high handed regimentation and unchecked deficit financing."

Taylor added that Guffey and his followers apparently operate on the theory that the people have short memories and that after eight years, the Democratic party can change its shirt and collar and appear as a dressed up model of virtue and honesty."

Anybody could drive Dobbin. And when the young folks wanted to learn, why Dad, Uncle Bill or even Grandpa could give them lessons in a jiffy. But those were the horse and buggy day.

Now it's different. Dobbin's one horse power has been multiplied a hundred times—his jogging five miles per hour increased to fifty or more, and country roads have become crowded highways. Dan-

gerous highways!

Learning to drive the automobiles of today demands expert instruction, so that young drivers will know how to control safely the power and speed at their command. Some high schools in Pennsylvania offer driver training courses, under experienced instructors. If there's one in your community, be sure your son or daughter enrolls in it. If not, get advice from the State Department of Education.

Experienced instruction will help make new drivers—safe drivers.



GOLDEN HIND SAILS AGAIN—A model of Sir Francis Drake's famous ship, the Golden Hind, sails in Plymouth Sound, England, on the 400th anniversary of Drake's birth.

Industrial Activity Shows Improvement

State College, Pa., Sept. 27 (AP) —

A gradual climb in Pennsylvania's industrial activity was noted in the monthly business survey of the

Pennsylvania State college, but the report indicated that during August it was still the lowest for the month since the pre-war days of 1941.

The index, based on coal production, employee hours in manufacturing, and industrial power sales, stood

at 170 in August, 168 in July and 172 in August of last year.

Red, which the Chinese consider

the luckiest color, predominates at their weddings and funerals.

An estimated 28,500 persons were killed in traffic accidents in 1945.

Mrs. Schulz's particular gang of

217 women — they call themselves

The "R R R"

"Of course I'd stay home if I could," says Mrs. Schulz as she doggedly swings a heavy hammer against a stubborn piece of rock. "You do not think that I like this job, do you?"

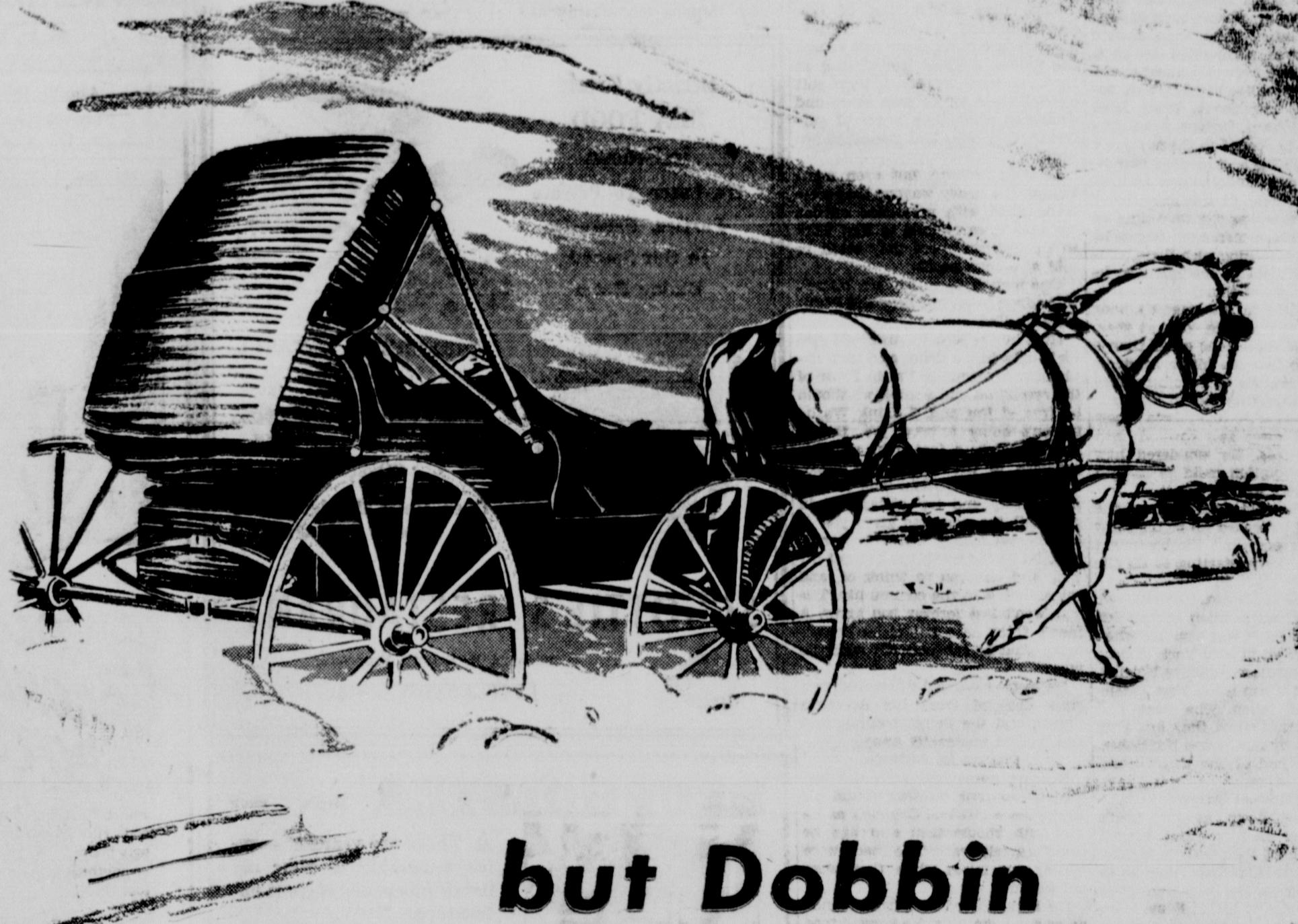
Whether she likes it or not, Mrs. Schulz and her colleagues, working in groups of about 200, have steadily removed Berlin's rubble since last May. They have organized their daily labor into a real science.

Mrs. Schulz's particular gang of

217 women — they call themselves

PRICE GOES UP
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 27 (AP)—The Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, publishers of the Record and The Times-Leader, morning and evening newspapers, respectively, announced today it has increased prices for the newspapers from three to five cents per issue.

In courtship, the penguin presents stones to its mate.



but Dobbin had only 1 H. P.



LITTONIAN SHOE CO. CARROLL SHOE CO.

JONES - LITTLESTOWN CLOTHING CO.

the "Reichstag Rubble Removers" because they work in the shadow of the once famed buildings — serves as a good example of all the crews of women swarming like so many ants over the city's rubble heaps.

The oddly dressed women — some wearing dresses which had seen better days, some ragged trousers made out of old blankets, and others sporting scarfs fashioned from rags, are a tired, beaten lot. They have worked long years in munition factories and fail to see why they have to bear the heavy burden now.

Resentful Toward Leaders

"How is it possible the Allies allowed things to go so far?" one bitter woman asked during the lunch hour. "Why did not the Allies interfere long before and prevent all this debris? We never wanted the war, but could do nothing against it."

The women are particularly resentful toward the high Nazis now being tried at Nuremberg. To a woman like Mrs. Schulz, who lugs bricks eight hours a day in torn sandals, a newsreel shot of an extra pair of shoes under Hermann Goering's prison bed is bitter gall.

"Killing is too good for him," she exclaims. "Better he should do this work for years." As an afterthought, she added: "Then maybe we could go home."

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The Story Of Andrew Schreiber (Shriver) Early Town Settler

(Continued from last Friday's edition of The Gettysburg Times.)

The cold that had started in the march from Hackensack continued into Newark. Wet and chilled, Andrew slept near where he had fallen when the army had first reached Newark. He awoke with a sharp hacking cough that weakened him almost as much as had the run from Fort Lee.

He was eating, chewing on a crust of hard bread, when the word came again to retreat, that the British were nearing Newark. Again began the disorderly race that had characterized the Continental army's retreat from Fort Lee.

As he ran past, with his company, Andrew saw Knox and Hamilton loading a 12 pounder with grape apparently planning to gain a few precious minutes for the army. He had gone but a short distance beyond the cannon when it went off with a roar. A few minutes later he heard its crashing roar reverberating again. There were a few more shots and then silence. Running, he heard cheers from the direction of the town. He glanced back and saw the British dragoons cheering from a house-top in Newark, spurring on the army that was spread out between Newark and New Brunswick. He ran on a little further and the redness before his eyes grew darker. There were sounds as of someone breathing heavily, apparently outside of him. Inside all was blackness and the beginning of warmth. His eyes focused for a second to see the roadbed shooting up at him and suddenly an arm shot out in front of him.

With New Eyes

Where the wagon had come from Andrew did not know. The army had not had wagons when it ran from Newark. He lay on his back looking up into the sky and then noticed that he was surrounded by men. Some of them were still unconscious. Some of them, like himself, were beginning to stir about. Their faces were still vacant, curious, wondering what had happened to them.

All about the wagon were marching men and Andrew was startled to look at them. It suddenly struck him that this was the first time he had seen these men with whom he had lived. Marching with them, running with them in the retreats, he had been one of them.

Now, riding in the wagon among them he was able to look at them as if he were someone other than a soldier. He saw the bitter hardness of their faces, the torn clothing they were wearing. They looked like rabble and they acted like rabble. Their faces were dirty and covered with matted beards. He wondered how long the revolution could go on with such as these to fight for it.

Something cold struck him on the cheek and he looked up to see snow flakes, tiny ones, but the beginning of a snow storm, starting to fill the sky.

What had happened, he wondered. It had been warm when he had left the Conewago. It was summer when he had arrived in New York to hear of the retreat from Brooklyn Heights. It was still warm when Fort Washington had fallen. The heat had seemed intense when they left Fort Lee. Now, why now it was November, almost the end of the month, and snow was falling.

Change in Attitude

Nearing home and with the last gold pieces gone, Andrew found his plight more pitiable. Crippled as he was with rheumatism and age he could scarcely walk. The roads were muddy quagmires when they were not frozen.

He begged food and was turned away from the inns. He begged food of the farmers and was told to be about his business, that there was no food for the likes of him.

Sometimes he got a crust, or some milk, enough to keep him going.

Then at long last the road was familiar. He was in York county. Another twenty or thirty miles and he would be home.

The house looked familiar. Then seeing it closer he remembered. Here was where the people had come to the road as he and the rest of the York countians had marched away to New York. Here they had handed them milk and bread and the women had stood

waving until they were out of sight.

Here the man of the house had cheered them and told how he wished he too might go with them.

He knocked at the door and his whole body flooded with warmth at the thought of the rest and the food he could find here.

The door opened a crack.

"Who is there?"

"Andrew Schreiber of the Continental Army."

"Continental Army?" The door stood wider and the end of a musket came through the opening. The man behind the gun was livid. "Take your dirty carcass away from here. We allow none of the vermin of the continental army, thieves, idiots, dolls, to come here. Go."

Andrew backed away, his mind almost too shocked to understand.

"Go before I fire."

Andrew turned and started shuffling through the snow from the door. Behind him he heard the crash of the musket and a pellet sang past his ear. He started to run.

(To be continued)

Warned By "Home"

His linen shirt and homespun trousers were little protection from the cold winds that blew across the Jersey flats, but the word "home" had warmed him. He could make it if he had to crawl the whole way.

There were few friends to whom he had to say goodbye and then he started for Pennsylvania. There were no horses he could secure and he walked slowly but steadily. It was a long way to the Conewago, but he felt sure he could find it.

In the towns he found his slim stock of gold which he had saved through the long retreat was enough to secure a little food and some shelter. But those who took his money were cut with him and refused to talk.

But they talked freely to others in his presence. These fat innkeepers and their equally fat customers seemed to take pleasure in talking of the stupid army that was causing a revolution. They drank to the king and sneered at Andrew as they drank. They cursed Washington for keeping the revolution going and cursed the congress for being a pack of cowards.

Then they talked long of how much suffering the rabble mongers of congress and the army had caused the nation. Andrew looked long at them, at their fat faces, their soft clothes, their air of well being and wondered what they knew of suffering, they who had remained behind.

He said nothing, not even mentioning the heavy wagons that were being filled with provisions outside the inn to carry food to New York to the British where they could be sold at a high profit.

One man tried to explain himself to Andrew in an inn near the Pennsylvania line.

Hurt by the look in Andrew's eyes he bought him a drink and then explained: "Personally I'm in favor of the revolution and I think we should be free of England. I think Washington's doing a good job. But a man would be a fool if he sent his products to the continental army, instead of the British. The British pay quickly and top prices and in gold. All the congress gives you is continental money which is worthless. I'd like to do it, but I've got my wife and children to think of, and my standing in the community. The war won't last forever you know. A man's crazy as a bat if he doesn't make what he can honestly while he has it."

He seemed startled when Andrew's glass dropped from his nerveless fingers and the Pennsylvanian rose and walked unsteadily away.

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SCRIBE VISITS PLEASANT HOME OF DOMINICANS

By FRANK BRUTTO

Rome (AP)—We puffed up the Salita Del Grillo (the cricket's climb) and, when the collegio angelicum—a sudden green Shanghai La—unfolded before us, felt like an intruder from a world where headlines shouted of atomic war.

Here, beyond the rumble of Rome's traffic, is the international center of the friars preachers, more commonly known as the Dominicans.

In a cool corridor, a solitary priest, whose black and white habit and round, black brimmed hat gave him the appearance of a swallow, closed his book and fluttered toward us. We began in Italian.

"But," he interrupted to ask, "You are American?"

"Yes—and you, too?"

First In 17 Years

"No," he smiled. "I'm Irish." His accent, like a remembered note, sent us spinning back a couple of decades to school days at Spokane, Wash., to the dormitory windows at Gonzaga where we used to watch the sun shine on the roofs of St. Michael's—a forgotten world. Here it was quiet, gentle, peaceful and aloof.

Alternate sun and shade patterned the cloister where the murmured languages of many countries mingled with the cool splashing of a fountain. The priests walked in twos and threes. Some wore the totally white habit they sometimes wear at home. Through an archway could be seen the gilded angels of Rome's gauntlet monument—to Vittorio Emanuele II. In another direction was the colosseum and Trajan's forum—all very near, yet far away.

"Yes," explained our guide, "It is true that you now are con-

cerned, decorated by Michelangelo in 1494.

The war prevented our gathering here in 1941."

Related Order's History

He briefly related the order's history, mentioning such names as the scholastic doctors, Albert the Great and St. Thomas Aquinas, the order's founding by St. Dominic in the 13th century to kindle the Christian spirit by preaching and corporate poverty, the four Dominican popes, its far-flung missions, how the new master general (the Rev. Emmanuel Suarez, of Spain, elected Saturday) would be the 80th in the long order of succession.

He told how all 110 delegates to the elective chapter—there are nine from the United States—went a few days ago to Bologna where, unnoticed by the press, the relics of St. Dominic were unearthed from the secret hiding place where they had lain through the war and carried back in triumph to their ancient tomb in the church of St. Dominic.

"Normally we have an elective chapter every three years to consider changes and propositions must pass three elective chapters over a period of nine years before they become Dominican law."

"It is true that you now are con-

cerned, decorated by Michelangelo in 1494."

The people of Bologna," said our guide, "promised to guard the relics if their city was spared. And the city was spared."

"Fifty thousand of them joined in the procession. Ah, that was a sight, a grand sight."

Some Modern Touches

He spoke of the order's constitution. "You know," he said, "We are very Democratic. Everything is decided by discussion and vote—a white bead for an aye, a black one for a nay."

The founders of America are said to have studied the Dominican constitution when they framed their great document.

"Normally we have an elective chapter every three years to consider changes and propositions must pass three elective chapters over a period of nine years before they become Dominican law."

"It is true that you now are con-

RAIN HELPS CROPS

Harrisburg, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Department of Agriculture reported today that recent rains should aid greatly in the maturing of corn and vegetable crops before killing frosts arrive in Pennsylvania.

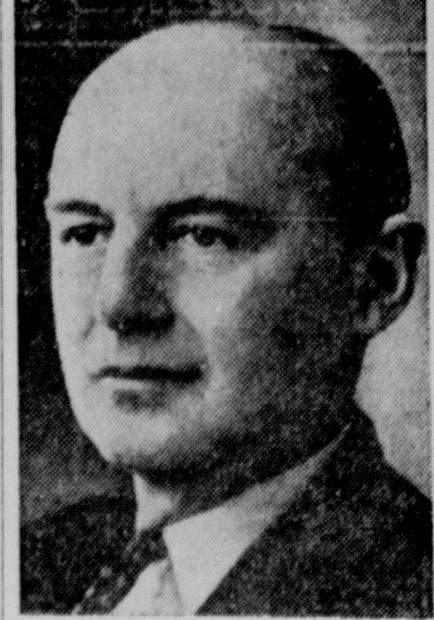
The department said all the crops in mid-September were badly in need of more moisture and warmer weather.

Wilmington, Calif. (AP)—The War Assets administration is going Hollywood.

A battery of powerful searchlights, reminiscent of a movie premiere, will proclaim "open house" at a new WAA war surplus sales center. Officials said \$21,000,000 worth of equipment will be placed on sale at the center.

considering some modernizations?"

"Ah, yes," his eyes twinkled, "some of them are to permit us to have gold fountain pens and to ride in buses."



ENVOY—Hume Wrong, 51, (above), has been named Canadian ambassador to the U.S., replacing Lester B. Pearson.

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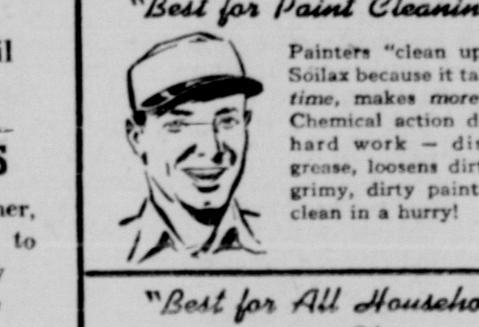
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